Stocks easy. Bonds mixed. Foreign Exchange steady. Cotton irregular. Wheat FINAL

easy. Corn lower.

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LEEDS REST AN' THAT SWIM L MAKE YA SLEEP GOOD M-YER CLOTHES IS OLD AN' WORN - BUT YER THOUSANDS POUR CLEAN, SO YER JUS' AS GOOD AS ANYBODY ON EART INTO LOUISVILLE FOR 63D DERBY;

Crowds Move Slowly to Churchill Downs With Attendance of 65,000 Expected — 20 Horses Ready for Race.

GARNER, FARLEY. LANDON ON HAND

Record Pari-Mutuel Wagering Volume of \$1,500,-] 000 Predicted - Post Time Is 4:45 F. M. for Kentucky Turf Classic.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8.arm weather and a bright sur eeted the thousands who poured nto the city today for the sixty hird running of the Kentucky Derv at historic Churchill Downs this section of the country taxed the ilities of this city to the utmost.

was expected that 65,000 spectaors, as large a crowd as the Derby as ever attracted, will pack the \$1,500,000 through the pari-mux and Reigh Count.

Vice-President Garner, Postmasd Governors were among the poal figures in the city.

All Talk Same Language business, social and sports They all talked the lanage of the "hard-boots" as they ght the answer to one question

winner of the big race. Hotels, long since filled to ca city, sent late arrivals, who failed make reservations, out into prihomes. Railroad cars provided orary home for hundreds of rs, while many sought a 'longfriend in an effort to obtain

ed at a snail's pace through the business district or on onestreets leading to the track, Prices jumped sky-high in many

urant and cafes, while hungry ice fans sought a bite to eat on dreds picnicked near Downs. Taxicabs were at a pre-

Big Question-The Winner? The problem before the visitors ered on the selection of a winwith War Admiral and the ful combination of Reaping ward and Military still favored battle it out for first place.
Their last workouts past, War

ral, from Samuel Riddle's dreaded rivals from the Milky licago and 17 other members equine royalty waited for the that will send them out

out 4:45 p. m. all 20 go to the post in the ngest parade since Burgoo King 19 others in 1932, the owner he winner will get \$52,575.

fter studying past perform-es, listening to the latest tips hearing the "hardboots" quote ing of the horses like a child a n d ing off his A B C's, the majorivisitors came up with the conclusion that has prevailed weeks-that War Admiral the Milky Way entry will be

War Admiral at 2 to 1. ar Admiral had precedence and against him but nevertheless the 2-to-1 choice on the ngth of his unbeaten three-yearord, including a trium, h in Chesapeake Stakes two weeks
The little Man O' War colt, ng victory i a race for which ous sire never tried, drew e all of his early foot to escape

her did Reaping Reward, of the 3-1 second choice entry, sive any the best of the draw. was placed near the outside in Military, picked by many more fortunate. He drew No. de of the favorite, J. W. Par-'s Dellor, the Wheatley Stable's ist and William du Pont Jr.'s

about for a good long-t in case something hapto the favorites-the Derby-

Louchheim's

Horses, Owners, Jockeys, Odds

THE 20 horses named for today's running of the Kentucky Derby listed according to post positions, with owners, jockeys and probable odds, are:

Samuel Riddle Charley Kurtsinger - - 2 to 1 Melodist Maurice Peters a-Military
*Court Scandal
*Merry Maker Mrs. E. V. Mars Charley Corbett -Towns'd B. Martin Earl Steffen -Willie Shea and Miss E. G. Rand Hilton Dabson b-Fencing E. R. Bradley Heelfly *Grey Gold b-Sceneshifter *Clodion W. A. Carter J. H. Louchheim Pompoon

OWNER

Marshall Field

HORSE-

Burning Star

Maxwell Howard Johnny Westrope -- - - 20 to 1 George Woolf - - - -25 to 1 Three D's Stable Wayne Wright — — — 8 to E W. Duffy Joe Rosen — — — — 25 to Maxwell Howard Jimmy Stout -Irving Anderson - - -25 to 1 Harry Richards - - 6 to Shandon Farms Charlie Parke - -- - - - - 25 to 1 L. Hardy - - - : -I J. Collins a-Reap'g Reward Mrs. E. V. Mars Sunset Trail II Raoul Walsh Earl Porter - -Mary Hirsch Hubert Leblanc

KANSAS CITY'S LAST

ment Trouble, Say Proprie-

tors-Strike in 13 Others.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 8.-

chinery to break down, they said.

will continue to import bread.

auxiliary to the bakers' local.

the strike to that end." In the aft-

of the Bakers' Club, issued a state-

LEGION LEADERS REAFFIRM

STAND ON SUPREME COURT

denounce

Committee Condemns Attacks on

Bench and Any Effort to Give

Congress Judicial Powers.

independence, and we

and condemn any effort, direct or

constitutional means to weaken

of the United States or any part

WAS 34 SECONDS IN FALLING

Used in Recording Ship's

NEW YORK, May 8.-News ree!

photographers who made pictures

of the flaming Hindenburg esti-

The estimate was made on the

Destruction.

NEWS REELS SHOW ZEPPELIN

Edwin Yager

other plants.

a-Mrs. Ethel V. Mars entry. b-Maxwell Howard entry. *Coupled as the field in the betting

UNIONS TO MAKE DEMANDS ON HOTELS

They Will Ask for Recognition Two Plants Quit Due to Equipand Adjustment of Wages

mands to be presented to leading St. Louis hotels will be submitted ternoon. Late arrivals from ev- to the memberships of five American Federation of Labor unions involved at a mass meeting at Musi- removing approximately 45,000 cians' Hall Monday night, it was decided today at a conference of union leaders. It was originally planned to present the demands to the hotels today.
William M. Brandt, secretary of

the Central Trades & Labor Union, ng since the days of Gallant | told the Post-Dispatch that in the event the hotels refuse to deal with ice-President Garner, Postmas-General James A. Farley, Alf strike will be called. The demands, ndon, Republican candidate for to be presented jointly by the five ident last November, and sev- organizations, call for higher wages sions. Brandt stated.

The unions presenting demands are: Bartenders, waiters, waitresses, cooks and a newly organized industrial union of miscellaneous hotel workers embracing elevator operators, maids, bellboys and porters.

While the unions are acting as group, wage demands will vary with the various occupations. Miss Kitty Amsler, business representative of the Waitresses' Union, explained that her organization would demand the union scale of \$12.50 for a 48-hour week, with uniforms and meals furnished. Many hotel and meals furnished. Many hotel strike. Employers and union rep-waitresses receive but \$1 a day, resentatives agreed last night to \$3 Miss Amsler said. Discussing the possibility of a strike, Miss Amsler declared, "there are enough strikes, auxiliary, saying they would conwe don't want a hotel strike if it fer on the matter after June 3. The

can be avoided, but the workers are unsuccessful in attempts to meet associated hotel managers and forcing bakeries to close have would call on the managers indi- reached me. There is no truth in vidually. The unions are reported any of them. We are anxious to

Hotel managers declined to comment on the situation.

CLOUDY, THUNDERSHOWERS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high 69 (3 p. m.) (7 a. m.).

Mother's Day

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight COMES OUT FOI with thunder tomorrow.

ly cloudy, thun-dershowers tonight, and in east tions tomorrow: er in southeast northwest portion tonight; cooler to

Illinois: Thundershowers to night and tomor east and extreme south

somewhat warmer in south cooler in north portion late tonight; cooler tomorrow. Sunset, 7:01 p. m. Sunrise (tomor row), 4:53 a. m.

CHICAGO, May 8.—The outlook mated yesterday that 34 seconds for the weather for next week for elapsed between the outbreak of the upper Mississippi and lower the fire and the crash of the ship. U. S. NAVY'S NEWEST CRUISER Missouri valleys: Generally fair During this interval some passouth and east, showers northwest sengers and crew members jumped portion Monday, showers Tuesday clear and escaped the blaze. and south portion Wednesday, followed by generally fair. Rising basis of the cameras using 90 feet ware River at 11:32 a. m. today. temperature Monday, followed by of film a minute. The footage from cooler Wednesday and northwest the time the first puff of flame the name of the Georgia city was critical condition in a New York Tuesday, rising temperature latter was recorded on the sound tracks constructed at the yards of the New ued on Page 3, Column 2. part of week, was 51 feet.

MUSSOLINI PUTS OFFICIAL BOYCOTT ON ENGLISH PRESS HINDENBURG TOLL

Calls Home Italian Re- Capt. Lehmann, Commanporters Now in Britain; Bars All But Three London Papers.

CAMPAIGN OF LIES' **REASON FOR ACTION**

Fascists' Angered by Jeers at Blackshirts' Defeats in Spain-News of George VI Coronation Censored.

ROME, May 8.-All but three **BIG BAKERIES CLOSE** don were ordered home. The three papers excepted are the Daily Mail, the Evening News and the Observfective at once until further notice.

day's coronation of King George ger, Erich Knocher, died at Asbury Kansas City's only two large bak-VI, follow what the Italian press eries unaffected by the bakers' has termed a "campaign of lies" about Italy in English newspapers, strike, ceased operations last night, particularly in regard to Italian de-feats in Spain. Italy is offended loaves of bread from the city's daily supply. The strike has closed 13 also because a representative of Haile Selassie, conquered Emperor The Weintraub Baking Co. and of Ethiopia, has been invited to the

These measures, and a semi-offi-

the Lessner Baking Co. closed, their proprietors said, because of coronation. An official communique said the equipment trouble. The strain of action was taken because "of the operating 24 hours daily to meet the increased bread demands caused attitude of nearly all of the British press against Italy and Italy's the ovens to burn out and ma-

Some Papers Already Barred. Several London papers, including Members of the Kansas City Wholesale Bakers' Club said they the Daily Herald and the News Chronicle, have been barred for Louis Weintraub said two men several weeks because their policy visited him last night and reis considered hostile to the Fascist quested he close his plant until the state, but a general order against strike ends. He said the men were almost the entire English press is not bakers and that the bakers' regarded as a particularly drastic union local had co-operated with step which might lead to seriously embittered relations. Even before him fully. Sunday afternoon, the Weintraub company signed a conthe order was issued, several Italincreases and recognition of an to send correspondents to the cor-

The newspapers here as a whole Recognition of the Inside Workwill disregard details of the coronaers' Auxiliary now apparently is the only obstacle to settlement of the (semi - official) News Stefani Agency. No photographs of the

coronation will be printed.
English liberal newspapers jeered when Italians fighting with Span-ish insurgents northeast of Madrid the Bilbao front in Northwestern "accorded an opportunity of tes-Spain "must not fail."

Exclusion of the English papers ing the sessions." to be especially strong at the Jef-ferson, Statler and Park-Plaza sas City and are working to settle ernoon Frank Rushton, president Great Britain led. At that time, ment charging the union with full Italian feeling against the English ran high.

Today's decision followed a press campaign in which Italian papers repeatedly warned the ress that it might provoke a repetition of the sanctions reaction among the Italian people if it did afire, not change its anti-Fascist tone.

London Takes No Official Notice of Mussolini's Action. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 8 .-By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 8.-Italy's action The National Executive Committee of the American Legion voted last in barring all but three English Fully conscious and rational to night to reaffirm 1922 and 1927 convention resolutions which connewspapers and recalling Italian correspondents now in London, was demned attacks on the Supreme officially ignored here today. Some Court or "any effort to grant Con- sources said they felt the Rome gress judicial powers or authority now vested in the court." announcement was timed to coincide with the usual long week-end The 1927 convention voted to of British officialdom during which "condemn any movement that has no official consideration could be for its object an attack upon the given to the order and no retaliaone Supreme Court of our country or any interference with its

16 SPANISH GOVERNMENT PLANES DOWN IN FRANCE

Pilots Say Bad Weather Forced in Toulouse.

TOULOUSE, France, May 8. senger air liner of the Spanish here today. The pilots said they were forced

down by bad weather. Authorities miles away, within 24 hours. strong police guard was placed at the airport.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 8 .- The Navy's newest cruiser-Savannahslid down the ways into the Dela-York Shipbuilding Corporation.

3 MORE DEATHS INCREASE TO 35

der on 10 Trips Last Year, Chief Radio Man, Passenger, Succumb.

NAVY DEPARTMENT READY FOR INQUIRY

Commerce Department Announces Public Hearings for Monday-Ship Total

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 8.—The English newspapers were barred death toll mounted to 35 today in from Italy today and all Italian the disaster to Germany's giant newspaper correspondents in Lon- dirigible, the Hindenburg, as its cause became the subject of official inquiries.

William Speck, chief radio officer of the airship which plunged er. The exclusion orders are ef- in flames upon the Lakehurst naval air station grounds here Thursday night, at the end of its first crossing of the year, died in a New cial press boycott of next Wednes- York hospital. A German passen-

> The man who commanded th ship on 10 safe voyages to Lakehurst from Germany last year, Capt Ernst Lehmann, died last night. Navy Investigation.

The Navy Department ordered a board of inquiry convened today. The public investigation will begin Monday. The Commerce Department already had arranged for public hearings to start next Monday at the reservation.

The members of the board were Capt. Gordon W. Haines, com mander of the Naval Ammunition Mayer, of the naval aircraft fac-tory, Philadelphia; Lieutenant-Commander Cornelis V. S. Knox naval air station, Lakehurst; Lieut. Daniel S. Weintraub, naval air station, was designated recorder.

The board's study was to include report of the number injured, damage to property, responsibility for the crash and the interest of the United States Government.

"The board will report to the Secretary of the Navy upon the cause and the responsibility for the disaster," Capt. Haines said. The board arranged procedure to-

day, visited the twisted wreckage of the great airship on the reservation and announced it, too, would begin a public hearing Monday. Capt. Haines told Heinrich Bauer Walter Zeigler, surviving sendetermined to obtain their rights."

Harvey J. Osborne, business the Italian press has proclaimed the Italian press has proclaimed that Italian press has proclaimed that Italian volunteers fighting on crew who escaped death would be the Italian press has proclaimed crew, that they and others of the

tifying, cross-examining and attend-

The theory that an electric spark eve of Italy's celebrations of the either from one of her engines or first anniversary of the conquest of from her landing ropes, ignited the Ethiopia, accomplished despite Hindenburg's highly inflammable League of Nations sanctions which hydrogen gas appears to have the most expert support. Hints of sabotage have yet to find an authentic sponsor.

Capt. Lehmann's Death. Capt. Lehmann stayed with the ship until the last minute, when he was forced to leap from the burn-

whispered before he died under an oxygen tent in a nearby hospital last night, "I hope we'll be using helium (a non-explosive gas) in the

the end and in good spirits, he didn't know he was dying. His faith in Zeppelins was unshaken. Just before Capt. Lehmann died, Dr. Adolph Tobin said, he said: "I intended to stay with the ship as long as I could-until we could land her if possible, but it was impos-

sible. Everything around me was

in the central control cabin and I

jumped. My clothes were all Twelve of the victims were passengers, 22 members of the crew and one a member of the ground crew trapped by the flaming debris. Of the 24 passengers and 39 crew surviving, many are so badly

burned they may not recover. One of the previously unidentified bodies today was identified as good; Hans Freund, 31, Frankfurt-Government made a forced landing Birger Brinck, Swedish journalist,

and one of the editors of the Stockhoms Tidingen. Brinck made the trip to the United States on the said the planes would be escorted to the French-Spanish border, 60 George Earle of Pennsylvania in connection with the 150th anniversary of the landing of Swedish POPE'S SYMPATHY TO HITLER colonists in Delaware County, Pennsylvania. The identification was made by a representative of the Swedish counsel Swathed head to foot in ban-

dages, Capt. Max Pruss, who had just succeeded Lehmann as commander of the Hindenburg after serving as his first officer, is in a Continued on Page 2, Column 4. Papal Secretary of State,

Officer of the Hindenburg Dead



CAPT. ERNST LEHMANN.

HINDENBURG VICTIMS 21 RESCUED AS SHIP

Good or Fair; Oxygen and Transfusions Used.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 8.—Seventeen survivors of the Hindenburg explosion are receiving tannic acid and oxygen treatment today at the Paul Kimball Hospital, where the Zeppelin's former commander, Capt. Ernst A. Lehmann, died.

Thirteen other survivors are being treated at three other New Jersey and three New York City hos-

Two of the Hindenburg's officers -Capt, Albert Sammt, chief officer, and Capt. Max Pruss, commander— were taken to the Medical Center. routed in March. Now, even lor officers of the Hindenburg navigator, of Frankfort, was identified six hours after his death yesterday at Fitkin Memorial Hospi-

> being treated. At Beach Boros Hospital, Point Pleasant, Mrs. Mathilde Doehner. 42, of Mexico City, and her two sons, Walter, 10, and Werner, 8, are listed as "fair," after receiving blood transfusions. A daughter, Irene Doehner, 13, died there.

tal, Neptune, where six others are

Pines Clinic, Pineward, where Mara Kleeman, 61, of Hamburg, was released, vesterday. One survivor, William C. Lauch

tenberg, is listed on hospital bulletins as "serious." Others on the revised list of survivors in hospitals:

Paul Kimball Hospital-Dr. Kurt Ruediger, good; August Deutschle, good; Ralph Schaedler, good; Dr. Hans Hugo Witt, good; Hans Vinholt, good; Kurt Schoenherr, good; Adolph Fischer, good; Franz Herzog, fair; Joseph Leibrecht, good; Charles Exel, Lakewood, good; Theodore Ritter, good; Rolfe Heidenstam, good; Otto Ernst, fair; Philip Mangone, fair; Clifford Osbun, good.

Fitkin Memorial-Philip Lentz, 56. Frankort, fair; Herbert Dowe, wireless operator, Arnwalde, near Berlin, fair; Richard Kollmer, tele, 27, Frankfort, machinist,

Beach Boros - Mrs. Mathilde Doehner, 42, Mexico City, fair; Werner Doehner, 8, fair; Walter Doehner. 10. fair. Royal Pines Clinic-Elfred Groe-

zinger.

20. Frankfort-am-Main,

am-Main, good; George Grant, 63, London, England, fair. Lennox Hill Hospital, New York City-George Hirschfeld, fair. Doctors' Hospital, New York City

Pius Sends Condolences on Destruction of Hindenburg.

terday to Reichsfuehrer Adlof mier Leon Blum. The vote was Hitler on the destruction of the 380 to 199. dirigible Hindenburg.

Department, Fort Mifflin, Pa.; Lieutenant-Commander Roland Condition of Most of Them One Man Drowned, Others

Taken Off by Coast Guard Near Raymond, Wash.

RAYMOND, Wash., May 8.—Capt. . Hellisto and 20 members of the crew of the steam schooner Trinidad were landed here today after their rescue by coast guard surf boats as the Trinidad sank during a 60-mile gale. Second Officer Werner Craft was washed overboard and drowned.

The ship, en route from Rayme lumber, went aground last night. Apparently the ship hit sand about three miles off shore. It came free

Flares were sent up to guide surf harbor, and Westport, Grays har-

H. J. Persson, captain of the Westport coast guard station, landing at Tokeland after an eight-hour fight to reach the stricken craft and rescue the crew, said everyone except Second Officer Craft

rescued.
"The Trinidad was submerged with only the bridge above water, "As we came alongside he said. the crew leaped to our deck. bridge was almost level with us vessel is breaking up now and nothing can be done to save it."

GRAF ZEPPELIN MAKES PORT FROM SOUTH AMERICAN RUN Passengers and Crew Not Told of

Hindenburg Disaster Till Shortly Before Landing.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany May 8.—The Graf Zeppelin returned American trip today, with passengers unaware, until a few before it landed, that the Hindenburg had crashed.

"The shocking news reached me about three hours after it happened," said Capt. Hans von Schil-24, Frankfort, good; Elsa Ernst, ler, the Graf's commander, "but 1 battled insurgents in the Alcazar thought it best, under the circum-were delivered from Govennment stances, to withhold it from others until 8 a. m. today when I told the men began a violent attack yestercrew. The passengers were in- day. Government troops, who took formed later."

The Graf landed at 4:55 p. m. There were no joyful shouts; no have repulsed the attack. waving hands to greet the big dirigible.

Twenty-three passengers alighted The Graf carried two babies. Crew members went to their homes saddened by the loss of friends who were aboard the Hindenburg.

CONFIDENCE VOTE FOR BLUM Premier's Interior Policies Approved by 380 to 199.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, May 8.-The Chamber of

The vote came after a two-day through Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, centering about the application of the 40-hour week.

REBELS FIGHT TO TAKE HILL ON BILBAO'S

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Insurgents Report Capture of Mount Sollube but Defenders Say Enemy Force Has Not Reached the Crest.

HEAVY CASUALTIES IN BOTH ARMIES

14 Fascist Bombing Planes Join in Offensive -Women and Children in Villages Declared to Have Lost Lives.

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, French Spanish Frontier, May 8.—The defenders of Bilbao, the Basque capital, fought Gen. Emilio Mola's insurgent army today at the barricades of the city.

The 30,000 Basques sought to hold their semi-circular line of entrenchments, steel and concrete, protecting the city on the east, north and In a hand-to-hand struggle with

grenades and bayonets on Mount Sollube, a keypoint in the fortifications, a Basque force was routed from machine gun nests, insurgent reports said yesterday, and Gen. Mola's men drove forward against the Biscargi Hills, a protective chain between Bermeo and Amorebieta. The Bermeo-Amorebieta line runs roughly north and south about 11 miles east of Bilbao.

Basque commanders, however, said an intensive all-day attack failed to reach the crest of the hill. The position at stake, they said, was a height dominating the highway south of Bermeo and leading to Bilbao. They said woods on the hill were set afire by aerial

Insurgent infantry assaults, the tanks. When six of the tanks were destroyed, the reports said, the attack was given up and the nsurgents withdrew, hillside strewn with their dead.

nsurgents' attack. Bilbao reports said 14 planes dropped explosives on Basque villages and troop con-centrations along the defense line killing an undetermined number of The Basques were said in those advices to have given ground slow-ly under bombs and machine gun

llets. Tri-motored bombers aided the insurgent force which finally attacked Mount Sollube after nearly a week of attempts to silence the Basques' machine guns There were at least 200 Basque dead on the slopes when the insurgents finally conquered, Gen. Mola's

officers said, and hundreds of prisoners were taken. A force of Navarre Carlists was reported to have checked a counter-offensive to relieve the besieged mountain Six tanks sought to check the insurgents' advance at a crossroads

Four air raids were made over Bilbao. FIGHTING RESUMED IN TOLEDO REGION

between Guermica and Amorebieta,

but were routed by Gen. Mola's ar-

By the Associated Press MADRID, May 8 .- Gen. Francis co Franco's army at Toledo is trying to dislodge Government forces the ancient city and cut the Extre-

madura road southwest out of Madrid. After almost complete since Toledo was captured and embesiegers, Oct. 27, Gen. Franco's up positions outside Toledo after losing the city, were reported to

The Government sent an armored train against the insurgents and shelled the road from Toledo to Arges, about four miles south. Toledo is about 40 miles south and slightly west of Madrid.

Government planes bombed train of trucks on the way to Arges. Several trucks were de-

Government infantry behind the armored train and a line of tanks pushed ahead steadily to meet the idden insurgent counter-offensive. The insurgents moved from Toledo VATICAN CITY, May 8.—Pope Deputies gave a vote of confidence toward the south and east. Gen. Franco's men were halted south of Franco's men were halted south of Arges, according to Government re-

Northeast of Madrid, on the His message was transmitted debate on Blum's interior policies, Guadalajara front, a flour factory, Continued on Page 2, Column 2,





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CAPT. LEHMANN'S

CAREER IN AIR IN

WAR AND PEACE

Noted Zeppelin Expert Was

Rated Second Only to

Dr. Eckener as Airship

GERMAN DIRIGIBLES

London in World War-

Can't Understand It."

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

COMMANDED MANY

DAY OF DIRIGIBLE IS NOT OVER. SAYS ROSENDAHL

Lakehurst Commandant in Broadcast to Germany, Thinks Wreck Dooms Hydrogen Ships.

HELIUM CRAFT BASICALLY SAFE

He Points to 9-Year Record of Graf Zeppelin in Ocean Travel, as Evidence of Usefulness.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 8.—Command

er Charles E. Rosendahl, United States Navy, commandant of the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, speaking yesterday over two radio chains, and to Europe and the Ger-man people by short wave, deliv-ered the following official state-"To the German airship service

the German people and to the be-reaved families of all lost in the fire which destroyed the airship Hindenburg, those of us in the American naval airship service express our deepest sympathies. From having worked in the common cause of airships for a number of years, we have always regarded our an airship contemporaries as comrades in a worthy endeavor, and the loss of the Hindenburg and a part of her personnel is a stag-gering blow to us, as well.

"At this time I should like to take occasion to express the appreciation of myself and the naval personnel at this station for the splendid response of many agencies, overnmental and private, at the me of the loss of the Hindenburg. Invaluable service was rendered by many agencies, too numerous to mention on this occasion Reviews Incidents of Wreck.

"At this point it would seem ap-copriate to review briefly the acthe fire and loss of the Hinden-

"As a result of a hydrogen fire, originating at or near the stern of the ship during the landing operation at this station late Friday the Hindenburg lies on the land-ing field a total loss, only her bare structure and other indestructible world's latest, largest and most efficient airship.
"The manila landing ropes had

that I should say that I do not be-lieve the day of the dirigible is over. I am well aware of those been dropped from the ship at an altitude of about 200 feet in the forms of criticism of airships in which many uninformed persons indulge. But it is my firm be-lief, as well as that of all of our normal operation of landing the ship to secure her to the mooring mast, at which she was to be serv airship officers also, that when airced for the return trip to Europe. ship accidents are weighed in a About four minutes after the ropes had reached the ground and had calm, dispassionate manner it will be found that in aeronautics, just as in every other pioneering en-deavor, there is no royal road to been connected to corresponding ground lines for maneuvering the ship to the ground, a relatively success and accidents in early air small flame shot up near the top craft pioneering are as logical as those in other efforts. While the of the ship near the stern, followed immediately by flames throughout the stern portion of the ship. loss of the Hindenburg may doom the hydrogen airship, it does not impair the basic safety of a d'lig-

"The ship then began to settle impair the basic safety of a dig-to the ground, tail first, the flames lible inflated with the perfectly safe spreading rapidly and progressively forward with a number of relatively minor explosions or concussions. The ground crew found it necessary to run at top speed clear of Burns for Three Hours.

"Immediately upon the ship aching the ground many of them dashed back into the immediate vicinity of the ship and assisted in rescuing persons on board the ship. There were, of course, a number of miraculous escapes. As quickly as of Madrid. Four of these met possible, chemical fire extinguishers brought into play, and later water was played on the wreck, but the intense hydrogen and fuel flames burned for more than three Rebels Holding Hill Beat Off At hours before the wreckage cooled off sufficiently to permit rescue By the Associated Press. parties to enter it in search of

"In judging this catastrophe it must be remembered that the Hindenburg was lost through fire. The ship had successfully completed her a fortified crag here after another west-bound crossing over the North Atlantic, was under normal control part of the insurgent forces on the in every respect, and was making so-called "forgotten front," a 250normal landing. Whatever may mile line in Northeastern Spain. have been its origin, the loss of the Hindenburg can be attributed Government forces that have been only to one basic cause, namely, fighting insurgents here since the that of fire. Had this ship been civil war began last July. nflated with the non-inflammable, non-explosive helium gas, such as fought, is part of the jagged mounour American airships, tain line in a network of long such a catastrophe would not have trenches and sandbagged

ground barracks, with a field hos Speculates on Cause. "One can only speculate as to the cause of the fire. Some have out of the rock. thought that static electricity may hill position. Rebel have ignited hydrogen unintentionkept a constant watch from them escaping from the ship. It has been common experience in airpositions lttle more than 50 yards away on another crag. Then the ship operation that immediately upon the touching of the earth by fighting started. It spread through the valley between Hill 119 and the the landing ropes and lines whatever static charge may have been Government trenches on the right umulated in flight on the cover and structure of an airship has been discharged into the earth. Until detailed and thorough investigation of many angles has been completed, no one can possibly Three More Ships to Take Refugees know the definite cause of the fire in the Hindenburg. It is logically to be expected that the investiga-French merchant ships arrived here governmental agencies having

announced shortly. loss of a hydrogen ship by fire protect the merchant ships on the focuses the attention of the world on the subject of the non-explosive, n-inflammable, perfectly safe hel- destroyers Terrible and Fantasque moved to safety in France.

CIO Men Jailed for Violating Maine Strike Injunction



POWERS HAPGOOD (left) and MARTIN J. LAWLESS, SECRETARY and organizer, respectively, of the New England Committee for Industrial Organization, in jail at Lewiston, Me., for contempt of court in the C I O shoe strike. They and five other union leaders were sentenced to six months.

ium gas, of which the United States possesses practically a world monopoly. Many an airship has in years past been operated with com-plete safety utilizing hydrogen as its inflation medium. "The world-famous Graf Zeppelin is now in her ninth year of safe and successful operation and uses not only hydrogen gas as her nor mal medium, but carries the great ACROSS ATLANTIC er portion of her fuel in a continuously gaseous form. These facts

plus the vast previous German ex-perience only add to the mystery of the cause of the Hindenburg's

Dirigibles Basically Useful.

by the first year's operations of the Hindenburg and by the nine years' service of the Graf Zeppelin,

ly a useful and practicable type of

transportation for oceanic distances

and for useful loads of which no

other aircraft are capable.
"The weak link in foreign air-

ships is the use of the dangerous

hydrogen inflation medium, neces

sarily forced upon those countries which do not possess helium. The

United States is estimated by sci

entists to have an almost unlimited supply of helium in many nat-

country. Reduction of the cost of

simply a matter of quantity pro-

REBELS FIGHTING

Several were wounded.

shellfire.

TO TAKE BILBAO

Continued From Page One.

at Espinosa de Henares was re

ported destroyed by Government

Official reports said nine persons

death when a shell exploded at the

door of a bar in a public square.

ON THE INSURGENT ARAGON

FRONT IN THE ALCUBIERE

The men killed were part

Hill 119, where the battle was

The firing parapets circled the

for signs of the enemy which held

Finally the fighting ended, with

the insurgents still in their posi-

From Bilbao.

BILBAO, Spain, May 8. - Three

HILL POSITION

"It may sound strange to some

fields throughout our

to a reasonable value is

"As demonstrated so effectively

hydrogen fire.

Hugo Eckener Says Service Will Be Discontinued Until Hindenburg Disaster

Is Cleared Up.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, May 8.-Dr. Hugo Eckener, designer of the airship Hindenburg, said today that the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, now returning to Germany from a regular trip to South America, would make no more trips "until the Hindenburg disaster is cleared up."

Eckener made his announcemen after a conference with Air Min-Wilhelm Goering and other officials. The Graf Zeppelin was South America Tuesday. "It will be impossible to use the Graf as a substitute for the Hin-

denburg for carrying coronation pictures to New York," he said, nor will the Graf cruise to South America again until the Hinder burg investigation is completed.' Eckener told the nation in a ra dio broadcast that while the theory of possible sabotage would

have to be investigated, "there is a theory" because of American security precautions Electrical Theory. "Far more likely is the theory that electrical phenomenon, prob

connected somehow weather conditions, played a role in this disaster" he declared. Many theaters closed in mourn ing yesterday while newspapers apchurches will hold memorial services tomorrow for the victims. Reischsfuehrer Adolf Hitler is ex-

pected soon to designate some form of national mourning for the disas-Eckener expressed confidence the German Investigating Commission would receive the complete co-operation of American officials. It

will sail today. Besides Eckener, the inquiry group going to the United States is composed of Ludwig Duerr, constructor on the ship; Prof. Bock of the German Institute of Aeronautical Research; Herr Hoffmann, en gineering expert; Prof. Max Dieckmann, Munich University Aeronautical authority, and Lieutenant-

nel Joachim Breithaupt of the Air Ministry Rush Work on Ship. Air Minister Goering, ordered builders at Friedrichshafen to rush completion of the LZ-130, designed as a sister ship to the Hindenburg. Officials estimated the new dirigible might be in service between Europe and North America within

Goering issued a proclamation to German air service men urging cooperation "to show the world that n spite of everything the idea and spirit of Count Zeppelin persists, tween nations is a work of peace."

pital and firing parapets carved 29 AMERICANS SENTENCED TO JAIL TERMS IN FRANCE

40 Days on Suspicion of Trying to Join Spanish Loyalist

Army. BORDEAUX, France, May 8 .-Twenty-nine Americans arrested on suspician of attempting to enter Spain to join the Spanish Government army were sentenced to days' imprisonment each today. Some of the men already have served 10 days of the sentence while arranging for bail after the arrest at Toulouse April 15.

today to evacuate 2400 women and the mouth of the Nervion River children from the refugee-crowded which leads up to Bilbao, while the city while three French war vessels steamers Carimare, Margaux and 'In my own personal opinion, this stood by in the Bay of Biscay to Chateau Palmer prepared to take on the refugees.

return to France.

The cruiser Emile Bertin and the non-combatant men have been re-Nearly 3000 women, children and

3 MORE DEATHS **INCREASE TO 35** HINDENBURG TOLL Continued From Page One.

hospital, where he was removed

The American Zeppelin Transport Co. announced that, with the exception of the body of Capt. Lehmann, all of the crew dead would he returned to Germany as soon as possible. Capt. Lehmann's body, it was expected, would be held in a Jersey City mortuary until the arival of his widow. A son died at Easter time.

Construction of Germany's new airliner, the LZ-130, will be completed this year at Friedrichshafen. Nazi Labor Front groups have be gun collecting money in the streets of German cities to finish the work Eugene Schauble, assistant chief engineer of the Hindenburg, who was flung unhurt 25 feet to the ground when the ship exploded, reported that he has already been assigned to the new LZ-130. "It goes into service this fall," he

He repeated the statement already made by his chief, Dr. Hugo Eckener, president of the Zeppelin company, "but to win public confidence, we must use helium now.' Commander Charles E. Rosen dahl, commandant at the Lakehurst station and one of the few to talk with Lehmann after the disaster, said the fire could not have occurred if helium instead of hydrogen had been used in the Hindenburg's many gas compartments.

Considering the Cause. Rosendahl, while emphasizing no one can know the cause of the accident at present, mentioned the possibility that static might have formed around the huge envelope during its flight in an electric storm before attempting to land. The explosion, he said, may have been aused when cables lines from the airship touched the wet ground.

completing a circuit to the static. Although several witnesses said engine of the dirigible seemed to backfire. Schauble said he was sure that no sparks flew from the

Gill Robb Wilson, New Jersey State Aviation director, who will serve as technical adviser to the Department of Commerce inquiry board open hearings, amplified his statement after the crash that something strange caused the tragedy.'

'I was referring to the accident, not the cause," he said. "Nobody can say what the cause was until investigations have been held. All anybody can do is guess. The Board of Inquiry.

South Trimble Jr., solicitor of he Commerce Department; Maj. R W. Schroeder assistant director of the Bureau of Air Commerce, and Dennis Mulligan, chief of the department's regulation and enforcement division, constitute the official board of inquiry.

In addition to Wilson, their technical advisers will be Rosendahl, Lieutenant-Colonel C. de F. Chandler, U. S. A., retired, and Col. H. B. Hartney, technical adviser to the air safety committee of the United States Senate Commerce Commit- ices he received the Iron Cross, the

The German Ambassador, Dr. Bavaria, Wurttemburg, Mecklen-Hans Luther, will name official observers for his Government. There was talk of salvaging the

was a total loss.

to say. Col. Johnson said the in- published in 1928. quiry board would call "anybody 'no plausible angle will be over-

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Revised List of Survivors

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 8. HE revised list of the victims and the survivors of the Hindenburg disaster, as given out by the Zeppelin Co., follows: Kleemann, Mira; Bad Hom-

DEAD. Passengers. Anders, Rudolf. many. Brinck, Birger.

Doehner, Irene; Mexico, D. F. Dolan, Curtis. Douglas, Edward. Erdman, Fritz. Four unidentified men and one ton. N. J. Morris, Nelson. unidentified woman. Crew.

Bahnholzer, Walter, Bernhard, Alfred, a navigator; Frankfort, Germany. Diallas, Rudy. Dimmler, Wilhelm. Eickelman, Franz.

Felber, Ludwig. Led First Air Raid on Flakus, Fritz. Holderreid, Albert. Hueschel, Ernst. Imhoff, Mrs. Had Said of Crash "I Knocher, Erich; Zulenroda, Germany. Knorr, Ludwig.

Passengers.

Doehner, Mrs. Mathilda; Mex-

Doehner, Walter, Mexico, D.

Hinkelbein, Claus; Schwae-

Hirschfeld, George; Bremen

KILLED IN WAR GAMES

-Lieutenant-Commander

Radio Man Victims.

ABOARD BATTLESHIP PENN-

SYLVANIA, May 8.—Two Navy fly-

ers were killed when their plane

crashed and sank in the Pacific

fleet's war games, Navy officers re-

Ocean when participating in the

oorted today.

The dead: Lieutenant-Command-

r John Francis Gillon, 40 years old,

oilot of the plane, and Glen M.

Their plane crashed yesterday

ing Scouting Squadron 2B. was re

toga where other planes of his

squadron were landing on the deck.

Gillon's plane suddenly went into

a power dive and plunged into the

rushed to the scene, but the plane

and the two aboard had disap-

Gillon entered the naval academy

at Annapolis in 1916 from Massa

SCIENTIST THINKS AIR LEAKED

Combined With Hydrogen,

Formed Explosive Mixture, Says

PITTSBURGH, May 8.-Dr. J.

. Garner, senior fellow in the De

partment of Natural Gas investiga-

tion at Mellon Institute, attributed

the Hindenburg disaster to a leak

in the envelope where the hydro-

"Hydrogen," he said yesterday, "is highly inflammable, but not ex-

plosive, except in combination with

oxygen. The Hindenburg's envelope

was filled with 100 per cent hy-

"Sometime during the flight suf-

ficient air must have leaked into

the envelope until there was a mix-

ture of 25 per cent air (containing

He said he thought a spark set off

oxygen) and 75 per cent hydrogen.

3 Saved in Plane Crash

HOLBROOK, Ariz., May 8 .- An

Army transport plane, carrying

three men, crashed near Clay

Springs, 45 miles south of here, yes-

Lieuts. Cullen and Jones and Cor-

poral Walsh escaped injury by leap-

ing as the plane grounded. The

plane was going from Mitchel Field, L. I. ,to Hamilton Field, Cal.

of a device by which a basket at-

tached to a 1000-foot cable could

be suspended from a Zeppelin at

riding in the basket to telephone

terday, and was destroyed by

drogen when it left Germany.

gen was stored.

the mixture.

Gas Research Man.

INTO ZEPPELIN'S ENVELOPE

peared.

Beal, radioman, first class.

By the Associated Press.

Adelt, Gertrude; Berlin,

Adelt, Leonard; Berlin.

Relin P. Washington.

Ernst. Elsa: Hamburg.

Ernst, Otto; Hamburg.

Grant, George; London

sisch Hall, Germany.

Lehmann, Capt. Ernst. Mozer, Robert. Mueller, Richard. NEW YORK, May 8. - Capt. Reisacher, Alois Ernst August Lehmann, advisory Scheef, Willy. Schlepp, Ernst. officer of the Hindenburg, who died Schreib ueller. Joseph at 6:05 p. m., yesterday in Paul Kim-Schulz, Max. ball Hospital, Lakewood, N. J., of Speck, William injuries suffered in the crash, Spehl. Erich. had been identified with lighterthan-air craft since 1913, when he Stoeckle, Alfred became pilot of the dirigible Sach-Ground Crew. sen, which he later commanded. Hagaman, Allen O.; Lake-He was former commander of the Hindenburg and was 51 years old. SURVIVORS.

ico, D. F.

can't understand it." He spoke of flying a new Zeppelin over the North Atlantic to

Before he died he said of the

wreck, "I can't understand it, I

America. During the World War, when Germany was pushing its Zeppelin program, Capt. Lehmann became navy architect for the Zeppelin conducted the first Zeppelin air raid over London and had also made scouting flights and raids over Belgium, France, Russia, the North Sea and the Baltic.

Capt. Lehmann ranked second only to Dr. Hugo Eckener as a master of the dirigible. Capt. Lehmann was navigator, under Dr. Eckener, of the Graf Zeppelin on its first trip from Germany to the United States in 1928. A stickler for detail, he said then that the dirigible was not yet ready for allyear-round crossings of the Atlantic Ocean. He never stopped his research and experiments to make the dirigible safer, faster and mor comfortable.

In 1929, Capt. Lehmann succeed ed Dr. Eckener as commander of the "Graf" and in that year and the following flew the ship to all parts of Germany and to several countries of Europe.

Since 1931 Capt. Lehmann had commanded the Graf Zeppelin on most of its 100 scheduled flights to South America and also had commanded the Hindenburg on several of its flights to South America and the United States last year. When the Hindenburg made its

first flight to the United States last year Capt. Lehmann was aboard. with Dr. Eckener, but the Nazis left the rank of each in doubt. It was said, however, that Capt. Lehturning to the aircraft carrier Saramann was actual master of the Hindenburg under the general direction of Dr. Eckener.

Navy Education. Capt. Lehmann was born in Ludwigshafen, on the Rhine, a little more than 100 miles from the shores of Lake Constance, where at Friedrichshafen, he later was to command the huge ships of the Zeppelin Co. He was the son of a chemist, and after high school passed two years in training aboard the training ship Stosch. Then, determined on a navy career, he went to the Charlottenburg Technical College for six years, studying ship

It was just at this time that Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin was converting Dr. Eckener at Friedrichshafen from an antagonist of lighter-than-air craft to a support After his graduation from Charlottenburg, Capt. Lehmann was assigned to duty at the Im-

perial Navy Yard at Kiel, the navy center of Germany. Before he became director of air raids he had commanded several airships besides the Sachsen, includ ing the Zeppelins LZXII LZ-90 LZ-98 and LZ-120. For his war serv-Hohenzollern Order and those of

burg and Oldenburg. Co-Author of "The Zennelins" On all his flights Capt. Lehmann motors of the ship and perhaps carried an old accordion, which he some of the framework, but one played with considerable skill. He navy airman suggested "we might as well call the junk man." Commander Rosendahl said the ship eral technical and popular articles for both American and European Whether anyone had already publications. He also was the cobeen questioned, officials declined author of the book, "The Zeppelins,"

In his book, Capt. Lehmann said who can throw any light whatso- that Germany had planned during ever on the situation," and that the war to destroy London by raiding it with 20 Zeppelins, each loaded with 300 incendiary bombs. This, he German high command expected, would set off 1000 fires in different sections of the city. plan, however, he said, was called high altitude. This enabled a man off by the Kaiser. Capt. Lehmann said the plan

navigating directions to his mates could be authorized only by the and remain invisible from the of De Soto, Kan., on five years Kaiser himself, and "from the first ground. days of the war the Kaiser had The attachment was a great facbeen strongly opposed to raids of tor in helping the Zeppelins raid ny sort against England." He said towns in safety, for the inhabitants and defenders could not see the Kaiser finally approved and the ship while the bombs were uthorized the first sporadic raids dropped. with the understanding that only From 1923 to 1927 Capt. Lehmann objectives of real military importworked in the United States for nce should be bombed when the

the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation Generals and Admirals protested at Akron, O., as construction enagainst his policy. Capt. Lehmann was the inventor | gineer.

And Dead on Hindenburg

burg, Germany. Klemens, Karl O.; Bonn, Ger

Lauchtenberg, William C. McLaughlin, Herbert J. Mangone, Philip. Mather, Margaret C.; Prince-

Osbun, Clifford. Spach, Joseph. Von Seidenstern. Stoeckle, Emil; Frankfort. Witt, Hans H. Vinholt, Hans;

Denmark. Crew

Bauer, Heinrich. Bauer, Kurt. Bentele, Eugene; Frankfort. Boetius. Deutchle.

Doerflein Dowe, Herbert C.; Arnswalde, Germany.

Fischer. Franz. Groezinger. Henneberg. Herzog, Franz. Klein. Kolmer, Richard; Frankfort. Kubis. Leibrecht. Lentz; Frankfort, Maier. Nunnenmacher.

Ruediger, Dr. Sammt, Capt. Alfred. Sauter. Schacuble. Schoenherr Schweikard. Schaedler.

Two Boys Out Window,

Then Jumped.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 8 .-

While the blazing Hindenburg was

falling, a mother threw her two

small sons and herself from the

ship to safety. Herman Doehner,

the husband, was killed. Irene, 13

years old, died of burns. Mrs.

Doehner, 35, and the boys, Walter

8, and Werner, 6, were still alive

Suffering intense pain from

burns, Mrs. Doehner called inces-

santly for her husband. She was

The Doehner family was having

dinner in the main salon of the

Hindenburg as it lew above Lake-

hurst. For some reason, undeter-

to join her father, just as the dirig-

ible started for its mooring. Mrs.

An explosion shook the Zeppelin.

Mrs. Doehner jumped to her feet,

seizing her little ones as the shin

escended, exploding. Kicking open

window, she kissed the pair and

window, about 20 feet from the

fabric, until she saw a rescue crew

drag the girl out of a window. Then

cause of Mrs. Doehner's condition

tell her of the death of her daugh-

attendants at the hospital did not

Mrs. Doehner's story was pieced

ogether from words she uttered in

Mrs. Marie Kleemann, 61, of Ger

many, sat quietly while the ship

dropped. She was able to walk

from the wreckage unaided, with

only a bruise on her cheek. She

later boarded a plane for Boston.

Jacob Baker Estate Sentences.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 8.

United States District Judge R. M.

Gibson, placed E. E. Baker of Springfield, Mo., and O. S. Baker

probation and gave each a suspend-

ed jail sentence yesterday in the

Jacob Baker estate mail fraud

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on, and jumped.

beyond recognition.

will survive.

her delirium.

cases.

shed them through the opened

told he was still alive.

the table.

Prus, Capt. Max.

Doehner, Woerner; Mexico, Staat. Stoeffler Witteman. Zabel. Zeigler.

TWO U. S. NAVY FLYERS HOW MOTHER SAVED

Plane Crashes in Mid-Pacific Mrs. Herman Doehner Threw

stag Member, Gets 14.

RIO DE JANEIRO, May Thirty-five men, charged with participation in the Brazilian Com munist revolt of 1935, were tenced to prison terms ranging to 16 years today. The group cludes three charged with le the unsuccessful uprising.

Six men were freed today bee they had fulfilled a term of 10 \$10 FOR PROFANITY months since being jailed more a year ago. They included E colino Cascardo, who was preside of the dissolved National Lib Alliance.

The three alleged leaders are L Carlos Prestes, a former army c tain, who was sentenced to 16 w and eight months imprison Arthur Ewart, known also as W Berger, a former Communist n ber of the German Reichstag, s tenced to 14 years and four m and Pedro Ernesto Batista, a phys nion No. 3 who incurred the discian, who still is legally the pheasure of the "Big Four" labor fect of the Rio de Janeiro federa ders, on trial with five plasterdistrict although he has been a contractors for conspiracy to jail since early in 1936. Batter fraud the United States on term was three years and for WA contracts, gave indignant months but he was stated. months, but he may get a pard

When Ewart was arrested, in De witness stand yesterday. cember, 1935, he claimed Un States citizenship. Washington a thorities, however, declared he o tained his passport under false pre

ROOSEVELT CALLS PRESS

Spent Yesterday Catching Up Port Aransas.

GALVESTON, Tex., May A President Roosevelt invited Was ington newspapermen today to press conference aboard the U.S. His Testimony About Hagen. Potomac off Port Aransas. It the first time they had been in d rect contact with him since I sailed from New Orleans, April 2 for a fishing trip in the Gulf

Mexico.
Since then he has spent most ders on trial.
That committee was appointed his time trolling off Port Aransa Hagen and Hagen alone, alabout 120 miles south of Galvesto ugh the regular proceeding temporary White House headquared have been—," the witness

The only dispatch from the pan, but was cut short by a detomac yesterday arrived after p. m. Its text follows: "No fining today as morning was take up with official mail and state business. In afternoon took a tropy to the pob. Don't let that to St. Joseph Island and Matage to the pob. Don't let that to St. Joseph Island and Matage try you," he said Robertson told

Another headquarters announced him up and asked him why," ment said the President wo rine continued. "I said: 'Hagen, make a brief informal talk in use fellows are workmen, they're stadium of Texas A. & M. Chanics, they're doing the work. lege at College Station, Tex., ney lay them off?" Hagen said: Tuesday afternoon, on his way because 1 say lay them off,' and better the works of the way." to Washington.

Says in Radio Message to Re velt That Disaster Was Du to "Force Majeure." WASHINGTON, May 8. - Fle

Roosevelt yesterday saying: indant. tion of the German airship H mined, Doehner, an exporter, left burg by force majeure at the Lat the table for a walk. The girl left hurst airport, the American re cuers have displayed a high degr of self-sacrifice and initiative Doehner and the boys lingered at the disaster and the American

> the help rendered and sympa "I express my especial col ences on the loss of life of Ame ican citizens in the disaster."

as those of German aviators, i

Looking about for her husband and daughter, Mrs. Doehner rushed from one part of the dining salon to the other. Then, she picked up her purse, took out her jewelry, put Mrs. Doehner stood, bruised and

PLANE SHOT AT IN NEW JEROCHE, that the witness lost his per and \$10.

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plane safely.



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35 SENT TO PRISON MORE TESTIMONY FOR BRAZILIAN REVOLOF INTIMIDATION Terms Range Up to 16 Years AT PLASTER TRIAL Harry Berger, Former Reich.

Vorkers Who Disagreed With "Big Four" Give Vehement Accounts of Consequences.

DNE WITNESS FINED

e Testifies He Was Forced by Harry Hagen to Enter Time for Men Who Had Not Worked.

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ROOSEVELT CALLS PRESS

Mail and Visiting Islands Near

GALVESTON, Tex., May 8. President Roosevelt invited Washington newspapermen today to press conference aboard the U.S. His Testimony About Hagen. Protomac off Port Aransas. It was the first time they had been in direct contact with him since hasiled from New Orleans, April 2 housiness agent of the Lathers' Union. The meetings of the board had been abandoned under the new leadership. They met one Sunday morning at the home of Fred Schumacher. Hagen, his brother, Charley, and the sailed from New Orleans, April 2 housiness agent of the Lathers' union. The meetings of the executive board of the Lathers' Union. The meetings of the board had been abandoned under the rew leadership.

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St. Joseph Island and Matagor

These islands lie close to the later on, Hagen told me to lay mainland, due north of Port Aran Fred Watts and Frederickson

ed him up and asked him why, Another headquarters announce ment said the President wou ine continued. "I said: 'Hagen, ment said the President wou ine continued. "I said: 'Hagen, make a brief informal talk in the fellows are workmen, they're stadium of Texas A. & M. Ce hanics, they're doing the work. I say the said: 'Hagen said: 'Green's and the said: 'Hagen said: 'Green's afternoon, on his way because I say lay them off,' and bertson backed him up." Another Clash With Hagen

ne day Hagen sent five addi-

was able to use only two as scaffolding was limited, he

three extra men were still wait-

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d that some members and members had come down against him," O'Neill said.

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ndant labor leaders, told fined, barred from em-

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Lee asked why he didn't

"Last night," made a note.

Lee, a plasterer and cousin

would be too bad for

conspiracy trial.

velt That Disaster Was Due to "Force Majeure." WASHINGTON, May 8. - Fiel here." they told him. He ar-

coosevelt yesterday saying:
"In connection with the destr on of the German airship Hinde It you put these guys to work,' I told him I had no place to airport, the American re self-sacrifice and initiative fit. Hagen said, and all this self-sacrifice and the American p Robertson was standing there, he disaster and the American p ling his head and yessing him. If therefore beg your excellence as nearly noon, and I looked accept my sincere thanks, as we watch. Hagen said: "To hell as those of German aviators, for the time. Their time started he help rendered and sympath o'clock." I looked at Robertand said: "Their time started o'clock." Hagen said, and all this

on the loss of life of Ame an citizens in the disaster."

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is of sabotage in connection fton Airport that he would shot any plane that passed with re of his property. ot George Ray landed



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WITNESS TO THREAT



JAMES R. O'NEILL,
MEMBER of Plasterers' Local No. 3, who testified yesterday that William Anderson, business agent, warned members at a meet-

tained his passport under false pren \$10 for using profability after that they had reversed the local's ruling against me.

Tells of "Bloodshed" Threat.

CONFERENCE ON POTOMAN The perturbed witness was RobFred Watts, one of the lathers fired from the Auditorium job over the forman for the George F. told the jury that Hagen promised ill and Visiting Islands Near Port Aransas.

Associated Press. one of the defendants, and the explaining a "rump meeting" of members of the executive board of

Mexico.

Since then he has spent most of That committee was appointed his time trolling off Port Aransas Hagen and Hagen alone, alabout 120 miles south of Galveston temporary White House headquar ald have been——," the witness the group in a threatening manner until Mrs. Schumacher asked pointedly: "What's this bunch of bums doing the temporary White House headquar ald have been——," the witness the group in a threatening manner until Mrs. Schumacher asked pointedly: "What's this bunch of bums doing the temporary white House headquar ald have been——," the witness the group in a threatening manner until Mrs. Schumacher asked pointedly: "What's this bunch of bums doing the temporary white House headquar ald have been——," the witness the group in a threatening manner until Mrs. Schumacher asked pointedly: "What's this bunch of bums doing the temporary white House headquar ald have been——," the witness the group in a threatening manner until Mrs. Schumacher asked pointedly: "What's this bunch of bums doing the regular proceeding the processing the process the group in a threatening manner until Mrs. Schumacher asked pointedly: "What's this bunch of bums doing the process the group in a threatening manner until Mrs. Schumacher asked pointedly: "What's this bunch of bums doing the process the group in a threatening manner until Mrs. Schumacher asked pointedly: "What's this bunch of bums doing the process the group in a threatening manner until Mrs. Schumacher asked pointedly: "What's this bunch of bums doing the process the group in a threatening manner until Mrs. Schumacher asked pointedly: "What's this bunch of bums doing the process the group in a threatening manner until Mrs. Schumacher asked pointedly: "What's this bunch of bums doing the process the group in a threatening manner until Mrs. Schumacher asked pointedly: "What's this bunch of bums doing the process the group in a threatening manner until Mrs. Schumacher asked pointedly: "What's this bunch of bums doing the process the group in a threatening manner un

The only dispatch from the pan, but was cut short by a denac yesterday arrived after m. Its text follows: "No fish today as norning was take the pan, his employer, he continued. The continued with official mail and state with for the job. Don't let that the statement one is going to make a statement of the statement of the witness. In afternoon took a tri worry, boy, I'm getting the latter that night, Watts said, he was summoned to Hagen's home, and the latter leader typed a statement one is going to make a statement of the witness. er's, and if somebody don't sign it, there's going to be plenty of bloodtold him. He signed. Later he was told to sign a petition favoring the five-year plan, he said, and was told that he might as well leave town if he didn't. He signed that,

After his defection from the mion leadership become known, he added, he obtained work with dif-

Advised to Join Association Charles Vineup, an elderly plastering contractor who said he hadn't bid in a job for five years, told how he changed his mind about trying to get one from a "Hagen said to stay till he friend after a conversation with WASHINGTON, hay or here, they told him. He all preter Anderson, one of the defend and contractors. He met Anderson and sering him and contractors. He met Anderson when he went to "take off" the plans to prepare an estimate. Another than the series of the defendance of the defendanc Peter Anderson, one of the defend-

job, I'd advise you to join the Contracting Plasterers' Association," the witness quoted Anderson as saying. "Otherwise you won't get any you'll have to take what's left. Anderson then told of an experience of his own, the witness said, in which he fired two ineffi-

back at the union's bidding. "I never finished the job," the

During the day, which marked the end of the second week of the trial, about 15 lathers and plasterers testified in support of the Government's contention that the coning unsafe work which had tractors and the "Big Four" labor LANE SHOT AT IN NEW JERSE ee, that the witness lost his United States. The indictment alleges that the contractors, others of work under his supervision whom are Frank B. Rowan, John Phones Warning to Airport. been acceptable to qualified NEW YORK, May 8.—Suggictors for the Government, the new York, in connection we all contractor and the city because the Contracting Plasterers'. trolling the Contracting Plasterers' before he left the stand in Association, thus obtaining conit Wednesday a crank live day of the diarshal.

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the state of those among them THOUSANDS POUR INTO LOUISVII INTO LOUISVILLE FOR 63D DERBY

Continued From Page One. Pompoon, Melodist, Dellor and Heelfly, the Texas flier from the Waggoner Brothers' Three D's Stock Farm. Pompoon, the erstwhile favorite, gave his backers encouragement with a sizzling half-mile workout yesterday.

Pompoon was held at 6 to 1 with Melodist and Heelfly quoted at 8 reau. to 1 each and Dellor, conquisor of Reaping Reward and Military the Public Safety Committee of the an for anybody for one earlier in the week, at 12 to 1. Some predicted that one of Maxwell How- all persons who wish to filed finators. The International which he appealed later the penalties, he said. come through or that E. R. Bradley Man and Mother, 94, Die in Fire. with Hagen, originated would win his fifth Derby with Bilear plan" by which offi- lionaire. Victory by any of the latgeth, he said, before Vinner of the Santa Anita Derby and Irving Lee become a company adopted a plan evolved by

Later, he said, be a decided upset, however. Partly owned by Roy Lee's the only doubtful starter,

ORDERED OUT TO

AID MOVIE STRIKE Painters Union Head Asks Locals in Large Cities to Start Campaign for Hollywood Crafts.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 8.—The head of the striking federated motion picture crafts, Charles Lessing, received reports yesterday that la-bor organizations would initiate a theater picketing and boycott campaign in various large cities, at least by Monday, in response to his telegraphed requests.

International President L. T.

Lindelof of the Painters' Union, whose Hollywood local is the main strike unit, dispatched telegrams last night from Lafayette, Indiana, asking the various district and local unions to picket theaters exhibiting films from strike-affectdiate and unlimited" support of the Lessing said he also received promises of picketing and from the Painters' District Council No. 9, embracing New York, national Longshoremen's Associa

The organizations represent a 000, Lessing said.

Business Manager Aubrey Blair of the powerful screen actors' which is headed by Robert Montgomery, said 99 per cent of mem-ber players polled favored joining the strike unless producers met guild demands.

The guild, which embraces most of the big names of Hollywood, is seeking improved conditions for supporting players and guild recog-

Half the 1200 senior, or voting, guild members remain to be heard from, and a 75 per cent total affirmative vote is required for a Decision Tomorrow

The stars in the guild will meet tomorrow and report their decision along with their progress in negotiations with producers.

town will be closed Monday" and that the guild players will vote against crossing picket lines now placed in front of studio gates. To date, the stars have passed through the lines and production

has proceeded. Lessing and other strike leaders sent a strike settlement plan to the producers repeating demands for a closed shop and sole recognition of the striking unions. The plan proposed a return to work on these bases, with a maximum of 90 days for negotiation on wage and hour matters, after which any unsettled issues would be subjected

On behalf of the producers, Pat Casey, labor conciliator, has been holding out against any closed shop agreement. He said wage and hour demands should have been presented along with the open shop de

however, that wage and hour demands of the painters' union were presented to Casey in New York last April 4, but were passed by and the painters enlisted other studio unions, for the time, merely asked for a closed shop as preliminary to wage bargaining, it was said ducers granted 10 per cent pay in creases of the International Asso-ciation of Theatrical Stage Employees, non-strikers whom F. M. P. C. has accused of being a com-

The Los Angeles Central Labor Council voted last night to place witness concluded, "I just dropped nine major movie studios on the "unfair" list. It also recommended to President William Green of the American Federation of Labor that the International Association of Theatrical Stage Employes be tion. He has been seriously ill for condemned for its activities in the

> Studios listed as unfair were Warner Brothers, M-G-M, Columbia, R-K-O, Paramount, Twentieth Century-Fox, Universal, United Artists

FEDERAL INVESTIGATOR URGES **VOLUNTARY FINGERPRINTING**

W. Peterson in St. Louis Talk Says Records Would Be Useful for Identification. Fingerprinting of all persons for

filing with the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, D. C. was urged by V. W. Peterson, in charge of the St. Louis branch of the bureau, in a talk last night be-fore Hatzfeld Post No. 35 of the American Legion, 4622 Olive street.
Peterson said the fingerprints voluntary filed are kept in a sep-arate department and not filed with fingerprints of criminals. They provide a useful means of identifica-tion of persons who meet with serious illness, accident or sudden death, he pointed out, citing ex-

William H. Losey, chairman of post, has been appointed to assist

amples from experience of the bu-

WASHINGTON, May 8.—George ving Lee became mem- the nine members of the field would were burned to death early today when fire destroyed their home on At least 19 of the overnight en- the outskirts of Washington. Six rises, based on the Federal Departwith the Tackser company, nard F., owned by I. J. Collins, was escaped. Firemen said lightning involved and number of employed affected were not disclosed, started the fire.

Duke and Fiancee Out for Stroll



EDWARD OF WINDSOR and MRS. SIMPSON, In garden at Chateau de Cande near Monts, France.

MAN. 61. CONFESSES BOMBING

HOME OF PAVING CONTRACTOR

Unhurt at Deerfield.

schull at \$5000.

construction job

nander and Family Escape

MRS. SIMPSON MAKES

Arranges for Duplicate Birth Certificate — Receives Her Dressmakers.

MONTS, France, May 8.-Wedding plans of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson moved a step farther yesterday as Mrs. Simpson arranged to get a dupli-cate of her birth certificate, required before she can be married She went with the Duke to Ven-

lome, where they met George Tait, up Ray Albey, proprietor of a drug had been lost or mislaid. . The Duke planned a sightseeing trip today but he will be alone.

Mrs. Simpson's dressmakers are gofitting of her wedding gown. Mrs. Simpson, whose wedding gown and trousseau reflect her preference for blue, was ph graphed in a sky blue summer dress with a white collar. She wore a gold, gem-studded brooch. The was dressed in blue serge,

complementing her ensemble. "Wallis blue," described by the dressmaking firm. Mainbocher, as very soft yet an individual blue." pleted trousseau.

Her wedding gown, Mainbocher said, will be of Wallis blue. It will be a long afternoon dress in soft Edward's jeweler was expected today to fit the wedding ring to

NORMAN S. CHILDS OPERATED ON: IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Mrs. Simpson's finger.

Veteran Police Headquarters Reporter of Post-Dispatch Suffering From Liver Ailment.

Norman S. Childs, Headquarters reporter for the Post-Dispatch for the last 20 years, was operated on yesterday at Barnes Hospital for a liver condimore than two weeks.

His home is at 7175 Washington avenue. University City. Prior to working for the Post-Dispatch, he had been employed successively by the Globe-Democrat, the old Times, and the Star for 17 years, chiefly in covering Police Headquarters the criminal courts.

UNABLE TO TELL WHO HE IS Man Asks East St. Louis Police to

Help Him Find Out. A man, apparently an amnesia victim, who asked East St. Louis police yesterday to help him establish his identity, was taken to St. Clair County Hospital at Belleville

Police communicated today with New York City authorities to determine whether a man of his de-scription had been reported missing there. Labels in his clothing were of New York stores. Between 30 and 40 years old, he was neatly dressed in a blue suit with a white pin stripe.

GENERAL ELECTRIC WAGE RISE Increase of 2 Per Cent for All Em-

ployes Announced by Company. By the Associated Press SCHNECTADY, N. Y., May 8.-A general pay increase of 2 per cent for all employes, effective this

week, was announced today by the General Electric Co. This is the second 2 per cent ining pay rates as the cost of living

KATTELMAN SALESMAN RATTLESNAKE BITES GETS YEAR AND A DAY

Edmund Schulman Sentenced John Givdice Jr., 16, Struck Lawyer Held in Contempt in to Prison for Fraud-Three Fined \$500 Each.

Four former salesmen for the H. J. Kattelman Co., bankrupt 5444 Murdoch avenue, was bitten NEW YORK, May 8.—United brokerage firm, pleaded guilty be- on the index finger of the right held Aaron Sapiro, an attorney, in fore United States District Judge hand this afternoon by a rattle contempt of court yesterday in con-Charles B. Davis yesterday on snake on a Meramec River hillside nection with attempt to get in charges of using the mails to de- a mile north of Sylvan Beach. He touch with jurors in a mail fraud fraud. One was sentenced to a was taken to St. Louis County Hos- trial and disbarred him from pracyear and a day in Leavenworth pital after a companion had given tice in the United States District penitentiary, and the other three were fined \$500

The one sentenced was Edmund chulman, who was brought here from Leavenworth, where he serving a three-year term for another offense. The Court ordered his new punishment to be concurrent with the remaining two years he has still to serve. Those fined were John and Herman Chimes, brothers, and B. Edward Schwartz. They received 90-day stays of execution, but the Court warned them that if the fines were not paid they would be set aside and the defendants would receive jai or peniten tiary terms instead.

Kattelman recently pleaded guilty of similar charges and is serving a five-year term at Leavenworth. Charges are pending against seven other defendants charged in nnection with the Kattelman op-

ASSESSOR WANTS 8 MACHINES FOR PREPARING TAX BILLS

\$50,000 Item for Their Purchase to Be Included in Office's Budget. An item of \$50,000 for the purchase of eight billing machines for use in preparing tax bills and rec-ords will be included in the budget

Former Illinois American Legion for the office of Assessor Ralph W. Coale when it is submitted to the CHICAGO, May 8 .- Jacob Eisler, Board of Estimate and Apportionment next week. Budget Director 61 years old, today confessed bomb-Arthur C. Meyers will present the ing the home of Charles Kapschull, former Illinois commander of the Coale said he requested the ap-American Legion, at suburban Deer-

propriation in order to modernize the city's tax billing system. At The explosion jarred Kapschull, his wife and three children out of present the bills are made out by hand and records are kept bed. None was injured. The blast men who get salaries of \$130 to caused damage estimated by Kap-\$150 a month. Billing machine operators might be employed at low-Kapschull, a paving contractor, told police he had quarrelled with er rates, Coale said. The present employes, Coale sug-Eisler over payments for a road

\$60 Taken in Drug Store Holdup. them to the staff which now serves such notices. A proposal to dis-place men by use of billing ma-A man carrying a revolver held dome, where they met George Tait, up Ray Albey, proprietor of a drug States Consul, from Paris, store at 4901 Page boulevard, in his store at 4901 Page boulevard, in his store early today and took \$60 from but was rejected when it reached turn volley killed all three in mid-the Board of Aldermen.

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Mary Edith Meade, 21 years old, but was rejected when it reached turn volley killed all three in mid-river.

YOUTH IN COUNTY IN JUDGE KNOX' COURT on Finger — Companion

Sucks Venom From Wound. John Giudice Jr., 16 years old, By the Associated Press.

first aid treatment and a Fenton Court for Southern New York. physician had treated the wound. Giudice's arm was swollen the elbow when he reached the hos-Ray Laux, 15, who promptly ap-

plied a torniquet and sucked some of the venom from the wound. Physicians gave Giudice a general anesthetic and made a series the trial of Harwood and others. Physicians gave Giudice a genof 25 incisions in his arm to combat the poison in addition to administering anti-venom Preparations were made to give him a blood transfusion.

TRYING TO FREE TANKER WHOSE SALVAGING HAS COST 6 LIVES Barge Seeks to Tow Lake Michigan Vessel After Removal of Gasoline Cargo.

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., May 8.-The steam barge M. H. Stuart is trying to free the tanker J. Oswald Boyd, which has been aground on Simmons reef in Lake Michigan since last November. If successful, the Stuart will tow the tanker here

for a return to service. Six men died in efforts to salvage the Boyd's cargo of thousands of gallons of gasoline, abandoned to pay \$70 a month temporary all-by underwriters. An explosion on mony to Mrs. Ellen Johnson Gross, the tug Marold II killed five on who sued him for divorce on Jan. 1. One more perished when ground of cruelty. his truck sank through ice in the straits of Mackinac while he hauled Washington, D. C., where Gross away a load of gasoline. Eventually, the tanks were emptied.

THREE SPY SUSPECTS KILLED Soviet Patrol Shoots Them on Pol ish-Russian Border.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, May 8.-A dispatch from Kiev today said three suspected spies had been shot to death on between-floors in a hotel here togested, might be used to increase the Polish-Soviet border. The three, personal tax collections by adding of undisclosed nationality, were lice and firemen worked more than Soviet Union by river boat. When detected, they opened fire

Connection With Attempt to

AARON SAPIRO BARRED

Communicate With Jury.

Judge Knox also held Charles L. to Kahn, counsel for Murray C. Har wood, in the same mail fraud trial, pital about 45 minutes after he was bitten. Physicians praised the timely efforts of his companion, Ray Laux. 15. who promptly apfor \$1,000,000 libel on behalf of the Jews of America, was acquitted after a third trial in 1934 of charges

Sapiro's first trial was declared a

mistrial and the second ended in

disagreement of the jury. Attorney Martin Conboy asked the Federal Court to take disciplinary. action against Sapiro and a hearing was held which resulted in today's

\$70 TEMPORARY ALIMONY MONTHLY TO MRS. J. E. GROSS

Superior Court at Chicago Enters Order in Wife's Suit for Divorce. Special to the Post-Dier

CHICAGO, May 8.-John Edward Gross, 31-year-old advertising sales man and member of a sociallyprominent St. Louis family, was ordered by Superior Court yesterday mony to Mrs. Ellen Johnson Gross,

was attending Georgetown Univer-sity, and she had made her debut. Gross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robbert Hazlett Gross, live at 4404 Lindell boulevard, St. Louis.

Legs Crushed in Elevator Accident By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, May 8.-A rising elevator trapped two young women day, crushing the legs of both. Poextricated. One leg of each was When detected, they opened fire amputated. The victims were Miss on a Soviet border patrol. A re-Mary Edith Meade, 21 years old,

NOTICE

To All General Motors, St. Louis Chevrolet and Fisher Body Employees:

The Chevrolet and Fisher Body St. Louis plant will reopen Monday morning at the usual hour. Please report for duty.

P. E. Baugh Plant Manager

V. M. Dirkes Plant Manager

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically pendent; never be afraid to attack tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Public Defender Movement To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE nation-wide movement to estabsent accused poor persons, so that no one has just received a tremendous impetus by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas and nia to establish Public Defenders in every Federal District Court.

It is also significant of the changing attitude of bar groups on this question that the National Lawyers' Guild, at its first national convention in Washington, Feb. 21, 1937, unanimously adopted my resolution to extend the official Public Defender system and for the appointment of a special committee thereon.

The inherent justice, efficiency and conomy of the Public Defender plan, whereby a pauper defendant, possibly innocent, may be as amply protected by law as the vicious or gangster defendant, probably guilty, is no longer a debatable question, since Public Defenders in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Chicago, Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and of the organized bar and many legal aid digents, still persists, in spite of the modern trend toward state defense for the

It is the duty of the state to insure equal justice and to prove that our the-ory of equality before the law means precisely that. This duty cannot properly be assumed by, or delegated to, legal aid voluntary defenders or the organized bar. None of such agencies has the necessary money, prestige or power to do the job efficiently. All of them thus far wholly failed to remedy the glaring defects of our vicious "assigned counsel" not the worst. Adequate legal defense is black despair that is tomorrow! cused. It concerns not only the individual and the Government itself.

These Public Defender bills are a step MAYER C. GOLDMAN.

Member, Committee on Legal Aid Work, American Bar Association. New York City.

A Criticism of the Mayor. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Louis \$8,000,000 in the past three and onehalf years, as this, my bible, will show

ourselves \$2,000,000 in the red? that we were in the red. He knew that

permanent registration law. That was before his re-election—now he is silent. H. W. N.

THE Bible says not only to forgive seven times, but 70 times seven. Are will say that if this person had abided victimized by the flood of made-to-order antiques. prived of the right to make the laws now. Yes, that is true, but the Bible also says, him first cast a stone," and we know

Of course, our laws are for our protec tion, but it seems that we must think that if a man once does wrong he will never do right again. The Bible does not bear With the inquiry practically concluded an us out in that. We are not giving him the st bit of encouragement to do better.

CHARLES M. CLARKE.

Chicago's New Street Cars.

JUST returned from a trip to Chicago, where I had occasion to ride on the new Madison avenue street cars.

It would be pleasing to the people of our city to have the Public Service Co. install such wonderful transportation here. These cars are made by the St. Louis

THE HINDENBURG DISASTER.

Destruction of the dirigible Hindenburg is a disaster appalling in its loss of life, as well as in the wrecking of the world's greatest airship. The deepest sympathy of the nation and of the world goes out to the families of the tragedy's victims.

Most staggering aspect of the catastrophe is the unexpectedness and swiftness with which it struck, at the end of a successful ocean flight, just as the ables to confirm the philosophy of Bismarck. ship was coasting down to make fast at the mooring mast. So admirable a record of safety and regularity had the giant aircraft made that radio listeners and newspaper readers were no less stunned than the eve-witnesses themselves at the flash of flame that brought it down in ruin and killed approximately one-third of the passengers and crew.

It is an occasion for mourning, but the grief should be for those killed and injured and bereaved by the disaster, not for the future of lighter-than-air transport. Mankind advances by trial and error, by perseverance over obstacles, though sometimes the price of progress is a bitter one. The dirigible has won its promise that "next year" will be different. place in the world of transport and communication. There have been and will be setbacks in its use and development, just as there have been in all of man's inventions.

The dirigible is not perfect, but consideration of major airship disasters (including the Hindenburg) since the end of the World War is an impressive ex-I lish by law Public Defenders to repre- hibit, but that alone is not a basis for fair judgment. The record of what the Germans have been able to do with dirigibles since Count Zeppelin began his pioneer work in 1900 cannot be overlooked.

> The Germans have made a science of dirigible transport, and their admirable showing cannot be attributed to good fortune alone. The Graf Zeppelin has been in regular service for almost nine years, has flown around the world, ridden severe storms, maintained an annual clockwork schedule across the South Atlantic, with never an accident. The Hindenburg itself has made 10 successful ocean crossings. Nearly a million passengers have been carried by German dirigibles in perfect safety.

> It must be remembered, too, that no commercial dirigible had previously met with disaster; past accidents had been wholly in the field of military flying. The causes of crashes have been determined, and each has taught, or should have taught, its lesson.

Official commissions will doubtless fix the cause of the Hindenburg disaster, but it is apparent that elsewhere have amply justified their ex-istence from every angle. The reluctance the craft's 7,000,000 cubic feet of inflammable gas, dethe craft's 7,000,000 cubic feet of inflammable gas, degroups to conform to a spirit of true spite the elaborate safety precautions that had preprogress in the administration of the viously proved efficacious. Dr. Hugo Eckener, foreninal law, in the proper defense of in- most authority in the field, is determined that German ships shall never again use inflammable hydrogen gas, and will insist that non-inflammable helium. though costlier, take its place.

It is thus, by painful sacrifice, that the lessons of progress are learned.

HUMAN MISERY AND THE LEGISLATURE.

Some 7400 persons are being cut off relief in St. Louis this week, for lack of sufficient funds to carry them, as the city awaits the Legislature's pleasure in cessors can be blamed outright for the situation. The enacting a definite relief law. While the St. Louis need is for calm, clear planning. Let the Board of Relief Committee is attempting to select those "who fendant (in the average felony case), an can stand it best," it cannot possibly avoid causing men face the facts, get the best expert advice obtainimpensated lawyer, whom he neither tragic situations in thousands of homes. What a able and on that basis proceed courageously, and persons, presumably innocent until proved ghastly thing it is to take food out of the mouths of without partisanship, toward a long-term solution. guilty, are entitled to the best legal serv-people who have exhausted all their resources, who to protect their fundamental rights, have no earning power, who can look only to the

For four months, the gentlemen at Jefferson City defendant, or the lawyer who is imposed have been implored to tackle the relief problem and and going up rapidly. It is already approximately on him by the court, but society as a provide sufficient sums to care for the destitute. \$13,000,000 higher than the President, in his message These Public Defender bills are a step toward the solution of the problem of the poor in the criminal courts. They should coming, yet the sales tax is pouring a golden flood game of craps, the motto of Federal spenders seems wholeheartedly supported by the gen- into the State Treasury. The procrastinating legisla- to be: "Shoot the works!" tors should be taken by the napes of their necks into the homes of the relief clients, to see at first-hand the misery they are causing.

FAKE ANTIQUES.

Between 75 and 80 per cent of all antiques imported were pledged. The bill was pigeonholed most classifications as articles more than 100 years results. old) off the free list.

The Treasury cites statistics to back up its debunking. In 1906, the last year that duty was charged, tration bill for his Kansas City domain, a bill with If this is the truth, how come we find imports of antiques totaled only \$478,000. In the next loopholes big enough to drive a regiment of ghost-28 years, the figure rose to "the stupendous total of voters through. It was passed by the House in the \$640,633,302." Subtracting paintings and statuary, maddest scramble of the session. in order to come out of it we would have which are more likely to be authentic, a total of Chairman Hannegan of the Democratic City Comto have taxes of some sort, but he was almost half a billion remains. Most of these imports mittee, James A. Waechter, chairman of the discredit forth and proclaim what he said a few deterioration, etc. It quotes a British expert, Herbert Schechter spent a few hours dictating a new perand injures domestic manufacturers.

The act of 1906 was intended to foster the American

THE SUBPENA'S PROTECTION.

The Senate Civil Liberties Committee has discov-

With the inquiry practically concluded, and their presence in Washington no longer required, many of We do not try to help him forget his those witnesses are afraid to go back home. They wrongs, but every city, state and nation say they would be killed. "Those company deputies tative from Cole County. You have met him before? al election, we call it to his mind that he would get me sure," said Hugh Taylor, the ex-mine Well, perhaps you have—as one of the high-salaried guard, who is planning to find "a hideaway some- custodians of the insurance fund and as the sponsor where in Virginia." Several others are casting of the bill to restore the vicious "shotgun motion" in about for a fresh start in a healthier location. But criminal appeals, now before Gov. Stark following some of them must return, and for them the subpena passage in both chambers of the Legislature. But will be continued in force, which will technically pro- meet-him again. He is now out to beat the praiselong their status as Senate witnesses, so that any worthy Jones bill to substitute lethal gas executions violence done them will be a Federal offense.

Such strategy on the committee's part is a blasting crowds of the idle curious in county seat jailyards. commentary upon Harlan County-upon the coal op- Lauf is the name. H. P. Lauf of Jefferson City, one erators, the Sheriff and his deputies, the prosecut- of the shining ornaments of that great and august

duced in the hearings, where both sides were given ample opportunity to be heard, justifies the apprehension of the miners as to what may happen to them in their terror-ridden community, and warrants the committee's action.

Whether a subpena will silence the guns and stay the gas grenades of the Sheriff's thugs remains to be seen. If it does, it will be a victory for the imponder-

BALANCE THE CITY BUDGET.

The time has come for a thorough, painstaking study of the city's whole financial structure, with a view to wiping out the alarming deficit, meeting the new demands on municipal government and assuring permanent balancing of the budget.

Sixteen of the last 18 fiscal years have ended in deficits; it has been nine years since there was a surplus. The year 1936-37 ended last month with the record deficit of about \$2,000,000, or \$600,000 more than the previous peak. No longer dare city officials

Mayor Dickmann points out that the current deficit is partly due to the recent appropriation of \$480,000 of municipal revenue for public relief, following exhaustion of the \$8,200,000 in relief bonds voted during the depression. Relief, as has been pointed out so its successes as well as its failures must be included often, will be a function of local government for in any honest weighing of its case. The list of 12 years to come, and the city must make up its mind that its share will have to be met regularly henceforth. Bond issues and temporary measures will not do; the money must flow from regular income.

The Mayor also calls attention to other factors accounting for another quarter of the deficit, including extension of the public health service to parochial school pupils and emergency repairs of bridges and drainage works. The health service is rightly intended to be permanent, and the city will always have unexpected repairs to handle. The Mayor's explanation only proves the necessity of a new policy. It would be difficult, if not impossible, to plan the elimination of any material volume of governmental services now performed by the city. Indeed, the public demand constantly is for more service, and with some justification. Nor for the great majority of city employes can it be charged that salaries are excessive for the work expected. For many workers and officials, the pay is small in comparison with that in private business. Whether the number of employes may be excessive in some departments is another question. Likewise open to exploration is the possibility of economies in other directions.

The conclusion is unavoidable that new sources of evenue must be found. Here is a matter for the most serious study. Budget Director Meyers proposes that the city try to take advantage of a hitherto unused authority for a street and bridge maintenance tax on general property, not exceeding 25 cents on the \$100 valuation. There would be a considerable degree of fairness in this, but it is not necessarily the answer to the problem.

There is no need for undue haste or the introduction of rash revenue bills. The prospective budget for 1937-38 can safely be adopted in approximately its present form. This is not a political issue, and neither the Dickmann administration nor its prede-Estimate and Apportionment and the Board of Alder-

WHAT IT HAS CLIMBED TO.

The national debt is now \$35,039,956,335, or \$271 for every man, woman and child in the United States, Their one grudging contribution is now practically of last January, expected it to be at the end of the

ON GOING TO JEFFERSON CITY.

The St. Louis members of the State Legislature went to Jefferson City with a model bill for permanent registration in this city, to whose support they

into this country since 1906 were fakes. This startling Members of the League of Women Voters and other was distributed and quite a discourse statement is made by the Treasury Department in civic groups went to Jefferson City to urge passage on its contents was given by our esteemed urging passage of a bill taking antiques (defined in of the bill. They got a pleasant reception, but no

Emissaries of Boss Tom Pendergast went to Jefferson City with a draft of a so-called permanent regis-

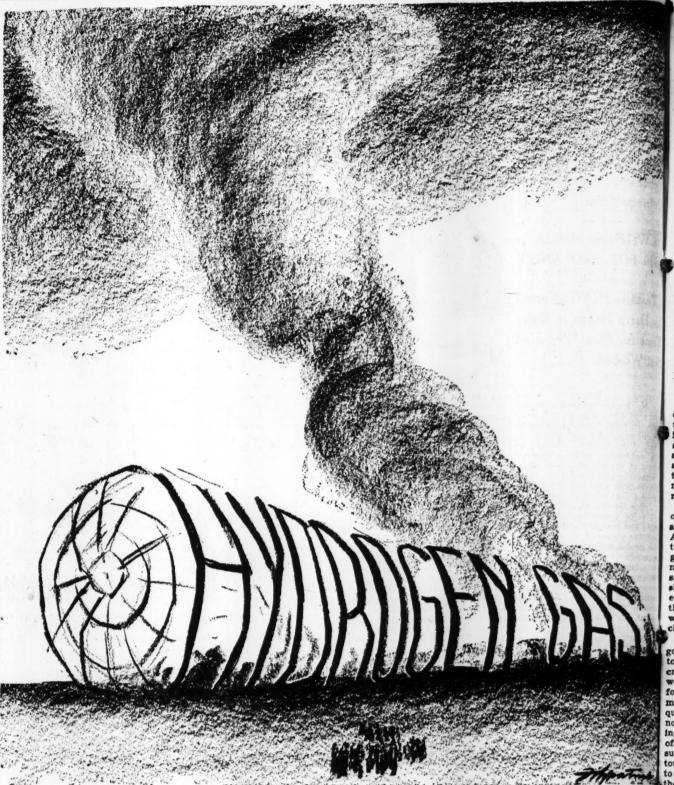
come from England, and the Treasury says an ed Election Board ousted by Gov. Park, and Jimmy actuary could show that such a trove could not Miller, boss of the Fourth Ward, who "votes 'em like possibly exist, taking into account the limited number a machine," went to Jefferson City, ostensibly on of wealthy families and the loss by breakage, fire, "other business." But soon thereafter, Representative Cescinsky, who holds that 80 per cent of the antiques manent registration bill for St. Louis that not only sold in England are spurious. The situation, says fails to correct the election evils now possible, but the Treasury, deprives the Government of revenue opens the door to even worse frauds. The House passed this, too, with a rush.

Now Mayor Dickmann, who had verbally indorsed people's interest in historic objects. This remains a the reform, is reminded of his promise of last August, son is convicted of crime and serves a worthwhile objective. Greater vigilance by the in- to go to Jefferson City to support the carefully-draftterm in the State penitentiary, we do not spectors and a warning to buyers to be cautious ed bill prepared after months of labor by the comforgive him even once, but we hold it might be a better solution of the fraud problem than mittee he himself had appointed. The Mayor deagainst him and tell him that he can never vote again. We tell him that he cannot help make the laws that we expect and the goats. But certainly some action is in order done has already been done, he says. But as for keephim to abide by. The reader, no doubt, to protect the Government and the people from being ing his pre-election pledge and going to the Capitol to battle for the bill, nothing doing. He quits cold.

The travelers who oppose the people's interests got what they wanted on their trips to Jefferson City. Those who seek to give Missouri clean elections ered a novel use for the subpena; it is to serve as a didn't get what they wanted-but at least they went. bodyguard, so to speak, for the witnesses who have What is the Mayor afraid of? Does he think the testified to the practices and violence of the coal op- despoilers of the ballot have become so powerful in this State that it is useless to fight them?

LAUF IS THE NAME.

Meet H. P. Lauf of Jefferson City, State Represenat the State penitentiary for local hangings before A LOYAL ST. LOUISAN. | ing officials and the courts. But the testimony addeliberative body—the General Assembly of Missouri.



COSTLY LESSON.

Comment on Post-Dispatch's Pulitzer Award

Washington writer for Scripps-Howard newspapers thinks that, except for the work which Post-Dispatch did in exposing registration frauds, "conditions probably would have gone untouched"; Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch says "thoroughgoing" vote investigation was carried on "fearlessly and relentlessly."

NEWSPAPER PUBLIC SERVICES. Raymond Clapper in the New York World-Telegram

THE Pulitzer Prize awards offer striking evidence that while the making of newspapers may have become a large manufacturing industry, some of them are engaged in courageous battles to serve public ends. In each of three instances (the award of the gold medal to the Post-Dispatch and the citation of the Atlanta Journal and the Cleveland Press with honorable mentions), a newspaper exposed scandalous con-

ditions involving police and local officials. and for their courage in obtaining and publishing evidence against their local authorities, the conditions probably would have gone untouched. Local officials naturally were not looking for anything that would expose their own crowd.

The public, without the newspaper as a medium of publication, would neither have discovered the full extent of the abuses nor have had any effective means of forcing action. If the newspapers hadn't done it, it probably never would have been done. The Post-Dispatch, on its own responsibil-

ity, printed names and charges, and forced the Governor to put in a new Election Board. Thus were found 46,000 false registrationsalmost equal to the presidential vote cast in Nevada last fall-found and purged from the rolls.

All of which makes you wonder what America would be like with a press controlled as in Germany or Italy or Russia where the ordered press is "co-ordinated" and played upon by government politicians as if it were a piano. On the other hand, it makes you wonder what those dictator countries would be like if they had a free

"OF REAL POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE." From the Washington Post.

Asignificance, is that to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It comes for "meritorious public service" in connection with a clean-up of wholesale fraudulent registration in the newspaper's home community.

RECOGNITION OF INITIATIVE. From the Dallas Morning News.

Awards in journalism give recognition to a number of distinguished members of the fourth estate and to newspapers which have shown unusual initiative and courage. Especially gratifying are two awards: that to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for its exposure of registration frauds, and that to John W. Owens, editor of the Baltimore Sun, for distinguished editorial writing. Here the ·News welcomes the award of honorable mention to its cartoonist, John F. Knott. The committees who make the selection for Pulitzer awards have a difficult and unenviable task. This year they have done an unusually good job.

TRUE TO AWARD'S TRADITIONS. From the Chattanooga Times.

N the field of journalism, the Pulitzer awards this year are particularly notable. It is not a happy commentary on the success of democracy when a newspaper is awarded the Pulitzer gold medal for uncovering election frauds. But the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which succeeded in exposing

fraudulent registration of some 46,000 potential primary "voters," and in bringing about the appointment of a new Election Board, up to the highest traditions of an award which is bestowed each year for "disinterested public service."

COMPETENT JOB OF EXPOSURE.

PUBLIC attention is generally focused on the awards for literature to a considerably greater degree than upon those for journalism. That is largely because all but handful of newspapers circulate only in their own and adjacent states, whereas a book is read in all parts of the country, and hence is a matter of nation-wide concern. We should like, therefore, to direct especial attention to the awards made to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for "disinterested and meritorious service," and to John W. Owens, editor of the Baltimore Sun, for

'distinguished editorial writing." The Post-Dispatch, once owned by Joseph Pulitzer, and now owned by his family, carried on in the true Pulitzer tradition when it exposed wholesale registration frauds in St. Louis last year. Fearlessly and relentlessly, it went over the city ward by ward and showed that there was fraud in all 28 wards. It was a thoroughgoing and competent job of exposure, which redounded to the credit of the Post-Dispatch and cleaned up a cesspool of political corruption.

The award to John W. Owens of the Baltimore Sun for distinguished editorial writing s thoroughly deserved, and might even be termed overdue.

"HIGH TRIBUTE" TO PRESS. From the Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News.

THE St. Louis Post-Dispatch is properly hailed for its exposure of wholesale registration frauds in bestowal of the distinguished service award, with several other papers given honorable mention for their atacks upon rackets and corruption in high places. Here indeed is high tribute to the responsibilities of the fourth estate and the manner in which they are being met at a time when political propaganda so frequently aims at undermining public confidence in and impugning the motives of the Ameri-

"COURAGEOUS JOURNALISM."

From the Arkansas Democrat WHETHER or not you agree with the selections of the Pulitzer committee, the service of the Post-Dispatch in its exposure of fraudulent registration was a fine example of courageous journalism by a newspaper whose editors are always relentless in their defense of the public's rights.

"A GREAT PIECE OF WORK." From the Independence (Mo.) Examiner

ANOTHER Pulitzer award was to the St. ALouis Post-Dispatch for its outstanding piece of work exposing election frauds in St. Louis and the padding of the registration books. Almost single-handed, this St. Louis paper went into the precincts and presented such a situation that even the politicians had to take notice, the Election Board was changed and the books were purged. It was a great piece of work and illustrates what a fearless newspaper in a great city can do.

Missouri Fights the Machin

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OUR FUNNY FOLK-WAYS

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Recently there has been opened to oition in Baltimore the former home Wallis Simpson-at 50 cents a look cludes the authentic kitchen stove Mrs. Simpson was "in residence, said to be an authentic likeness various court photographs and painting depicting Mrs. Simpson Duke of Windsor in classic robes suppleavenly constellations in their hands painted Duke remarks: "I find it as sible burden without the woman I low

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PUBLIC WORKS PROJECT.

Sometimes we wonder if it would been better if the earth had been m into a lot of smaller planets with people on each one.

By DOROTHY

Taxation and Libe

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HE New Statesman and Nation, Socialist in orientation and an unofficial organ of the British Labor party, has attacked the new British supertax on the profits of heavy industry on grounds stronginiscent of the unheeded criticism launched in this country against the undistributed profits

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

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An Anxious Stage Director



OFFICERS GAVE UP RAILROAD DEAL

Evidence Offered in Senate Hearing to Show They Wanted to Avoid "Gaff" of Inquiry.

VAN SWERINGEN CAPITAL PLAN

Committee Is Told One Holding Company Will Be Dropped "in View of Legislative Tendencies.'

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 8.-Senate investigators introduced evidence at a hearing yesterday that two good years to carry them over bad officers of General Motors Corporation had withdrawn from negowith fairly steady earnings would be in a position to escape impositiations for purchase of a controlling interest in the Van Sweringen industrial empire because they "had no desire to stand the gaff" of a ment and recovery from the pres- Senate inquiry. The General Motors men-Don-

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Chairman Wheeler of the Senate tive and society.

The result is that we move subcommittee inquiring into railroad financing has criticised the neither toward the establishment of pyramided setup in which a comclearer capitalist principles nor to- paratively small block of securities ward a Socialist state, but only into a confusion, in which productive controlled a vast railway industrial system. He said that laws are necessary to prevent the conenterprise is being drained to suptrol from being "juggled around."
Withdrawal From Deal. port a Government constantly extending its responsibility for the

Wheeler said General Motors officers withdrew from the purchase deal the day after some of the prospective purchasers had conferred with him in Washington about the proposed transaction.

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Young and Kolbe, the memoran-The church, designed by the T. dum said, were thus "free to go P. Barnett architectural firm, will ahead with others." Preliminary Capital Plan.

Wheeler introduced a prelim-inary plan of recapitalization of Alleghany Corporation, drafted early this year during the purchasing negotiations. Kolbe said the plan was still under consideration. Both Kolbe and Young repeated

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Both Kolbe and Young repeated ly insisted they had no interest in bequeathed the residue, after small bequests to his secretary and cousting ins. the present holding company setup, but wanted ultimately to do away with Alleghany Corporation and other holding groups. Young said he was not interested in control beyond the state of re-

organizing the vast setup. "I hope I don't go into my grave He was the first member of his imowning Alleghany Corporation stock because I don't think it would be a good investment for my wife and daughter," he said. "I rather own a one and one-half per cent interest in C. and O. operating

stock than 42 per cent of Alleghany. The Chesapeake & Ohio is one of the main railroads in the Van another son, Reinhardt P. Hammer, Sweringen system.

"I am not interested in Alleghany from the standpoint of power and control," Young continued. "I think we made a beautiful purchase and HEREDITY PLAYS LITTLE PART stand to make a good thing, but I hope soon to retire from active participation."

The recapitalization plan posed to eliminate Chesapeake Corporation, the holding company directly above C. and O., to exchange By Series A preferred stock into common stock and eliminate dividends Donald Snygg of the University of tinue until May 22. in arrears; exchange common stock | Toronto said yesterday there is apcipal amount of 5 per cent bonds of 1950.

Reorganization Plan. ture of Alleghany Corporation will technical defaults may be cured; pared with that of other mothers." still life studies.

Treasury Secretary on Vacation



AT Fishkill, N. Y., riding abroad to inspect his stock and crops. He stops to talk with HARRY DOUGHTY, one of the employes on his farm in Dutchess County.

the holders of the preferred stock Smith-had considered joining with | Series A, will become substantial holders of common stock more nearly reflecting their true present position; refunding of senior obligations may become practicable and the general credit of the situation improved." Under the plan, holders of the

> stock on the basis of 20 shares of ommon stock of the new company for each share held. Gloomy View of Purchase. Wheeler produced a letter from

Young to Kolbe, dated March 17, n which Young took what Wheeler characterized as a "pessimistic" attitude toward the prospective purchase, "Am wondering," Young wrote

if we have much to gain out of the deal, other than the personal large amount of property, since seems to me the ultimate profit proximately 100 per cent." Referring to earnings necessary

oung said, "it may be that the increase in traffic will be enough to offset these recurring blows, but am afraid that some time during course of this year the railroads will again become as unpopular as the utilities."

In a postscript, Young continued:

"When you think of the easy money market which the Van S. properties now seem to have completely missed it is again brought ome how badly the entire situation has been repeatedly handled. Ball (George Ball of the Ball

prohibit ownership of railroads made in Holland for payment in replied: "I see no object in getting control of these systems protest. through holding companies.'

WILLIAM HAMMER DIES AT 86; FUNERAL TO BE ON MONDAY First Death in His Immediate Fam-

ily in 61 Years. tuary, 7814 South Broadway. Bur- Court of Appeals last November

mediate family to die in 61 years. He was employed as a stationary and the railroad's trustee was con- St. Louis County, an affiliate of the would engineer for 35 years by the Edgar fronted with the problem of Zinc Co. in Carondelet, retiring 16 whether they should be paid in years ago. Six sons will serve as pallbearers.

William J. Jr., Charles, Fred A., Albert C., Edward G. and Irven Hammer. Also surviving are his wife, and a daughter, Mrs. H. N. Bul-

IN INTELLIGENCE, SAYS DOCTOR

Canadian Tells Psychologists Results of Survey of Children in

Associated Press. URBANA, Ill., May 8.-Dr.

As a result, the explanatory mem- mothers, before the Midwestern of C I O unions on the Memorial ington boulevard.

preferred could exchange their Quotes Judge Davis Against Claims for Higher Rates.

Request of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, trustee, for payment of a \$21,000,000 bond issue of the Cotton Belt Railroad in Dutch guilders instead of dollars, which posed repeal but may change would require about \$36,000,000 besatisfaction of being in control of in United States District Court today on the ground such payment is not likely to be much more than under the congressional resolution would be contrary to public policy, the immediate paper profit of aptracts.

In a petition of protest against meet railroad operating charges, the request of the New York bank, Trustee Berryman Henwood of the Cotton Belt quoted a remark by Judge Charles B. Davis in cour yesterday that he was "not going to make it as easy as possible for American bondholders to send their securities across the water (to Holland) and make claims for more than I believe they are entitled to.

Individual Rights. The petition, filed by Carleton S. Hadley, counsel for Henwood, objected also to the bank's request as bondholders. It asserted that under From had the right to elect claim pay-

bondholders be allowed to base their did about finance."

Claims on foreign money. Hearing
on the petition was set for May 28. two Van Sweringen brothers he in the course of arguments of coun-Asked by Wheeler if he did not sel on a petition of Trustee Henthink Congress should legislate to wo d for instructions on demands through holding companies, Kolbe guilders. Hadley had informed the court he would file the petition of

In April, 1936, the United States validity of the guilder clause by re-Second United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The funeral of William Hammer, York bank, as trustee of the bond to their organization. retired stationary engineer, who issue, from declaring it payable at died of infirmities of age yester- once because of default in interest. day, will be held Monday at 2 o'clock at the Hoffmeister Mor-

ial will be in St. Paul Churchyard. and last February the United States Mr. Hammer was 86 years old Supreme Court refused to review and lived at 7512 Tennessee avenue, the decision of the Appellate Court. Dollars or Guilders. Thus the bonds became payable

> dollars or guilders. receive the equivalent of about few if any public school teachers \$1700. The bonds are of the rail-here belonged to the union. road's first terminal and unifying

Three Amateurs Display Work at

Vanguard Gallery.
An exhibit of photographs taken lry, 3520 Franklin avenue, will con-The exhibitors are Joe Jones,

Site Upheld.

of the Board of Education barring flying base here. eachers and other Instruction Department employes from belonging men received the Mackay trophyto labor unions will be repealed by the board Tuesday night, if no shift occurs in the present lineup shift occurs in the present lineup from Langley Field, Va., to Allegan, of the members, although it was announced last night that the weather conditions on Aug. 13, 1936. teaching corps had voted, 2243 to
455, in favor of retaining the rule.
At a - two-and-one-half-hour executive session last night the oard's Instruction Committee voted unanimously for repeal, after two of its three members had at first

The committee voted two to one against abandoning the site (hosen last November for a Negro grade mitted Tuesday. The board is 10, 1936. closely divided on this question and the vote of two members may decide it. Discussion of Anti-Union Rule.

Six of the 12 board members attended last night's committee meeting-Edward A. Ferrenbach, chairman, and John J. Sheahan and Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt, members of the committee, and President Francis C. Sullivan, Mark D. Eagleton and James J. Fitzgerald. The discussion was chievly over the union rule, which was opposed by all speakers, including Eagleton and Mrs. Lowenhaupt, at a public hearing last Monday.

The Post-Dispatch learned today that, at the executive session, Ferrenbach, Sheahan and Eagleton at first expressed themselves against Cotton Belt Protest Petition repeal of the regulation, largely, if not altogether, because of the overwhelming sentiment of the teachers in favor of retaining it. Mrs. Lowenhaupt advocated repeal. Eventually the three members of the committee voted unanimously

to recommend repeal to the board. Vote of the board may be 10 to 2 for repeal. Fitzgerald has opview. It was expected that Arthur cause the gold value of the guilder has not been reduced, was attacked by Iris School Cambridge Control of the guilder has not been reduced, was attacked by Iris School Cambridge Control of the guilder has not been reduced. Was attacked by Iris School Cambridge Control of the guilder has not been reduced. eron, Dr. Rudolph Hofmeister and Henry P. Schroeder, it was learned, will vote for repeal. Thomas F. Quinn, who is president of the Building Trades Council, is expected to vote the same way. In view of the committee action, its three members were counted on to cast corresponding votes. The remaining members. Eagleton and Dr. David C. Todd, have heretofore expressed themselves in favor of re-

Teachers Vote, 2243 to 455. plaining their stand

There were 2835 ballots returned and counted and only about 15 not returned, all teachers, principals and substitutes with permanent aplots. The 2243 voting for retention of the ballots counted and the 455 of the ballots c per cent. There were 43 improper-ly marked ballots, or 1.52 per cent, and 94 returned unvoted due to absence or other reasons, or 3.51 per

Signing the report of the poll were R. M. Inbody, president of the High School Teachers' Association; Miss Marie Bruckner, president of the Grade Teachers' Association the Missouri State Association o ers' Association has more than 1400 members, or about 90 per cent In May, 1936, Judge Davis issued of those in that class, and 650 of

In addition to these three grouns those joining in identical letters to the committee were the Elementary School Principals' Association, the Executive Committee of the St. Louis district, Missouri Teachers' Association: Mound City (Negro) Teachers' Association and School Men's Club (Negro).

For more than two years the Teachers' Union of St. Louis and of American Federation of Labor, has been seeking repeal, with the backing of labor generally. The union Should the bank's claim for pay- has declined to disclose its memment in guilders be upheld, the bership because of the rule, but holder of each \$1000 bond would board officials have asserted that

abandon it. She will submit the

by three amateur photographers, a painter, a physician and a retired

Co. Buried in Valhalla. Funeral services were held today

AGAINST RULE BARRING 7 OFFICERS, 4 ENLISTED MEN CORONATION ORDERS

TEACHERS FROM UNION Mackay Trophy for Meritorious Flight; Chency Award for Acts of Valor.

WASHINGTON, May 8. - Gen. School Board Committee Vote Malin Craig, chief of staff, pre- One London Firm Uses Two for Repeal — Vashon School sented to seven officers and four enlisted men of the Army Air Corps today the Mackay trophy and Cheney award for aviation achieve-The presentations were By the Associated Press. made at Bolling Field, the army

They are Capt. Richard E.

First Lieuts. Joseph A. Miller and Edwin G. Simenson; Second Lieuts. William P. Ragsdale Jr., Burton W. Armstrong and Herbert Morgan Jr., Air Corps Reserve, and Techexpressed themselves in favor of nical Sergt. Gilbert W. Olson; Staff Sergt. Howard M. Miller and Corp. Frank B. Connor.

The Cheney award was given to Maj. Frederick D. Lynch and Staff school on the Vashon High School Sergt. Joseph L. Murray for their balloon at Fort Sill, Ok., on July

by relatives in memory of First Lleut. William H. Cheney, who was killed in an air collision at Foggia, Italy, on Jan. 20, 1918. It is bestowed annually for an outstanding act of valor and self-sacrifice in aviation. The Mackay award was established in 1912 by Clarence H.

GOERING, AT GERMAN FAIR. GIBES AT PARIS EXPOSITION

Hitler Aid Says, "As Is Natural for Nazis, It Was Completed on Time." By the Associated Press.

DUESSELDORF Germany, May 8.-Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm Goering, in a speech opening the Creative People Fair today, gibed at the Paris fair, declaring: "This exposition covers a space

natural for Nazi Germany, it was completed on time. No strikes, no social problems, no class spirit retarded its progress. In humility, we should kneel down and thank God for giving us the Fuehrer who made the unity of our people pos-

"May foreign nations learn from this fair that a people which can thus create has the light to be ranked among those entitled to the

ullest equality." The opening of the Paris exposiion, put off by construction delay, now is set for May 24. "Germany, during the years after

the war," Goering continued, "was an anvil for other nations. Now she has again become a hammer We are witnessing a resurgence such as no age and no people ever

D. F. DOUBT, ATTORNEY, DIES AT HOME OF HIS PHYSICIAN

Taken There by Relatives After Being Stricken with Heart Attack on Auto Ride.

David F. Doubt, an attorney, 1439 Iodiamont avenue, died of heart Thames where the parade will wind disease early today at the home of along the river banks. Many busi-his physician, Dr. E. E. Tremain, ness houses have built stands in 2901 Big Bend boulevard, Maple- their show windows. wood, where he was taken by rel- The Government with its 150,000 pointments having been offered bal- atives when he became ill while seats in specially built stands, inriding in an automobile. He was cluding room for 40,000 children, is

moved to St. Louis about 20 years will be allowed in free. ago. Surviving are two sisters. Miss Birdena Doubt and Mrs. Lu- HEARING ON BUS PERMITS lie Chambers, both of St. Louis.

LOUIS H. SCHLUETER ESTATE, \$63.844. GOES TO HIS WIDOW

Plastering Contractor Leaves \$36,-800 in Deeds of Trust and \$19,000 in Cash.

The estate of Louis H. Schlueter. plastering contractor, who died March 15, was valued at \$63.844 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. The principal assets consist of deeds of trust amount ing to \$36,816, cash \$19,028, bonds \$2775 and realty valued at \$8000.

Mr. Schlueter bequeathed his is completed. property to his widow, Mrs. Rose C. Schlueter, 3526 North Eleventh street, appointing Frank R. Wyatt as executor.

Steamship Movements. the Associated Press. Arrived: Cobh, May 7, Columbus, from

New York. Gibraltar, May 6, Exochorda, New York. Hamburg, May 7, Deutschland, New York. Havre, May 7, President Harding. New York.

Honolulu, May 7, Franconia, New York. York. New York, May 7, President Cleveland, Manila.

Sailed: Alexandria, May 5, Excambion, for New York. Copenhagen, May 4, Scanstates, New York Gibraltar, May 7, Conte di Sa-

voia. New York. New York. York.

Adviser to R F C in St. Louis. signed as manager of the St. Louis school year. agency of the Reconstruction Fi- A former army officer, he also R F C agency.

10-Hour Shifts-40 Oriental Potentates in City.

LONDON, May 8.—London dress-makers were flooded today with Six officers and three enlisted last-minute coronation orders Some peeresses had delayed or dering their robes, and others changed their minds three or four times concerning details-niling un extra labor on workrooms already,

> Lights burn in the sewing and embroidery rooms until after 10 o'clock nightly. The crush is so great that one firm is working its 300 girls in two 10-hour shifts.

> Peeresses are getting serious on the coronation problem. They take jewels to last-minute fittings in order to try them with their robes They visit coiffeurs, carrying their coronets for coronation coiffure dress rehearsals. Some have decided to avoid the early-morning hair-dressing problem by wearing wigs. Handbags for Chocolate

Many are ordering new hand-pags to carry chocolate bars and biscuits-a precaution against hunger during the long hours of the ceremony. Peers, wearing red velvet robes

and ermine capes, are giving less trouble. They ordered early, fol-lowing the dictates in both fabric and cut to the letter. Many, of course, are planning gay parties after the ceremony

ong them Lord Derby, who is giving a dinner party on a barge Thames, after which guests will watch a display of fire-Oriental magnificence has flood-

ed London, with vivid-colored tur-bans, capes and cloaks, polished riding boots and diamonds by the handfu Oriental Rulers There. The great rulers of the East, have come to town to meet the new

King-Emperor. Altogether about 40 high princes of India have ar-There is the Maharajah of Kapurthala, tall, magnificently attired who wears a robe of real gold and a gold turban in which are mounted thousands of diamonds. He has an income estimated at \$1,000,000 a year, a winter palace that cost

\$1,000,000 And the 45-year-old Maharajah of Kashmir, the flashiest of them all, whose personal fortune is something like \$200,000,000, wears cloth of gold, a string of pearls and enough diamonds to start a mine.

Seat Prices Tumble. Prices for seats along the coronation parade route tumbled today. For a mere \$50 now, due to last minute cancelations, one can buy

seat with a fine view. For that much, instead of the original asking price of \$250, one can have champagne, luncheon, and isten to the radio.

The latest anyone else can reach to be sure of even a reserved seat, although the procession from Buck-ingham Palace to Westminster Abbey doesn't start until 9:30. One promoter built stands seat-

ing thousands on barges in the giving private business a hand by

FOR NEW U. S. ROUTE 40 Further Action Put Off, Pending Decision on Location of Road.

Special to the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, May 8. -The Missouri Public Service Commission held a brief hearing vesterday on applications by the Southwestern Greyhound Lines, Inc., and the Foster Bus Line for permits to operate motor busses over United States traffic relief highway No. 40 between Wentzville and St. Louis, when the road

The commission will hold another hearing on June 18. The postponement was ordered, pending action of the State Highway Commission to designate the location of five and a half miles of the route near St. Louis, which now is in controversy.

So far the motor bus companies have not applied to the City of St. Louis for designation of the route to be traversed between the downtown section and the city limits, if the permits are issued. The Public Service Commission does not have control of the designation of such routes within the city.

Liverpool, May 7, Carinthia, New WESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY TO HAVE NEW PRINCIPAL

Chester L. Persing, Now at High Gets Alton Post.

ment of Chester L. Persing, dean of boys and director of studies at New Trier High School, Winnetka Glasgow, May 7, Transylvania, Ill., as principal of vice made tary Academy at Alton, was made Ill., as principal of Western Mili-Hamburg, May 6. Hansa, New yesterday by Col. R. L. Jackson superintendent. Persing will have charge of the

academic department and will go James K. Vardaman Jr., who re- to Alton at the end of the present

ance Corporation last February to has been a minister, foreman in a become president of the Tower textile mill, book agent, store keep-Grove Bank and Trust Co., has been er, football coach and player, superappointed a member of the Advis- intendent of a chautaugua, manory Committee of the St. Louis ager of a baseball team, lectures and editor.

The 17-year-old, dead-letter rule ment.

grounds. A mincrity report, for giving up this site, will be sub-balloon at Fort Sill, Ok., on July This award was donated in 1927

Mackay.

The poll of the sentiment of the teachers and principals was taken coluntarily in a secret ballot April 30 by seven professional organizations of the corps. The result was handed the Instruction Committee in a sealed envelope Monday and having been made on behalf of all opened last night, when these organizations filed a statement ex-

Supreme Court in effect, upheld and Zaid D. Lenoir, local head of fusing to review a decision of the Negro Teachers. The Grade Teach

an injunction restraining the New the 720 high school teachers belong

As to the Negro school site, Chairman Ferrenbach and Sheahan voted in the Instruction Com-EXHIBIT OF PHOTOGRAPHS mittee to retain the Vashon site, while Mrs. Lowenhaupt voted to minority report to the board.

business man, at the Vanguard Gal- Ex-Secretary of Donk Bros. Coal

for William F. Gould, former secinto new common of less proportionate value; and reduce the prinheredity and intelligence.

St. Louis painter, recently awarded a Guggenheim fellowship, who is Bros.' Coal & Coke Co., who died He reported on a study of 312 showing two photographs of his children placed in foster homes by trip to Mexico, two of his visits to pital after a long illness. He was the Toronto Infants Home and their the dust bowl and one of the rally 74 years old and lived at 4432 Wash-

orandum said, "the capital structure of Alleghany Corporation will "While definitely subnormal Tashma, a physician, who is represented by the connected with the coal com-He retired in 1925 after having be simplified; the elimination of an unnecessary intervening holding company will be effected in anticicompany will be effected in anticipation of present legislative tenhad normal intelligence and the Zoo, and A. W. Prasse, who has ing are his wife, a sister and four dencies; arrears in dividends and percentage of superior children com- contributed several landscape and brothers. Burial was in Valhalla Mausoleum.



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Steels and Motors Lead the Quiet Retreat - a Handful of Issues, Notably Specialties Show Resistance.

were unable to get a recovery foot-hold in today's market and many leaders slipped fractions to more

A handful of issues, notably specialties, managed to weather chilling currents and a few even posted new highs for the year or

But traders on the whole found little in the immediate news picto cash in profits or shelve commit-ments over the week-end.

world sales to dealers were the largest for that month in the history of the company, but the shares shuffled about indifferently.

Anaconda was ahead most of the two hours following disclosure this New 1937 lows oducer's net for the initial three nonths was the best in eight years. UNITED STATES TREASURY its profits showing. Hudson Motors. reporting a setback in earnings, was off throughout.

Principal losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Douglas Aircraft, 721,979,199.51; customs receipts for Goodrich, Homestake Mining, Santa Fe., New York Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Southern Railway, du tures, \$6,416,493,683.14; including Pont, Skelly Oil, Texas Corp., Cel- \$2,416,761,093.95 of emergency exanese and Paramount.

Owens-Illinois made another new year's top and Cluett-Peabody exhibited strength. On the plus side the greater part of the time were assets, \$11,845,468,007.44, includi Newport Industries, Crown Cork, \$614,165,213.45 of inactive gold. Anaconda and Kennecott. A shade either way were Consolidated Edison, American Telephone, Mont-Ward, Sears-Roebuck, Standard Oil of New Jersey and

Bonds did better in the low-vield category. Commodities were un-

sluggishly.
Although rail equipments were rather listless, estimates of large orders for carrier materials were optimistic. Locomotive and freight d passenger car makers figured first quarter bookings at 228 per cent over the year before.

LIVERPOOL, May 8.—Wheat futures closed easy today, down 1½ to 1%d. The market's action followed easiness of North America late yesterday, private reports of favorable weather in the American Southwest, and small millers' demand. Cotton futures closed quiet, 1 to 3 points lower. Prices eased under local selling and hedging against outside growths a good nedging against outside growths. A good outsiness was reported in Russian spot cot-London and Paris-closed on Saturdays.

WILSON & CO. PLAN

CHICAGO, May 8.—Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of Wilson and Co., said the packing concern soon would market an issue of \$6,500,000 in 10-year convertible debentures to replenish working capital. The announcement was included in a letter to stockholders in which Wilson said the company showed a profit after charges and taxes of approximately \$2,250,000 for the five months period ended March 27. Higher prices, causing in increase in inventory and accounts receivable, made the financing necessary. Wilson said. The five months net of \$2,250,000 would equal, after preferred dynderd requirements, about 72 cents a share on the common stock. In the editer 1936 fiscal year net income.

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

W YORK, May 8.—The Associated did daily wholesale price index of 35 low, closing prices and net changes: year ago and 82,313,123 two years ago.

Week ago — 72.34

Month ago — 72.34

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1937, 1936, 1935, 1933-34

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little in the immediate news picture to stimulate the buying urge and the disposition generally was to cash in profits or shelve committed to the disposition of the (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

POSITION ON MAY 6

GTON, May 8.—The pole Treasury on May 6: \$23,784,990.200; expendi-37,973.52; balance, \$1,-\$ customs, reached. WASHINGTON, May 8.—The position of the Treasury on May 6: Receipts, \$23,784,990.20; expenditures, \$29,537,973.52; balance, \$1,the month, \$9,694,280.30.

the month, \$9,694,280.30.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,186,555,590.47; expenditures, \$6,416,493,683.14; including \$2,416,761,093.95 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,229,938,092.67; gross debt, \$35,040,090,079.18, an increase of \$133,743.69 over the previous day; gold assets, \$11,845,468,007.44, including assets. \$11,845,468,007.44, including C

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE May 8.—Stock prices were generally unchanged to higher at the ing prices in street car company characteristics in street car company characteristics. Certain-teed 3 do 6 pp 6 t50 Ch P & LF 1a 1 bonds featured the market.

Stock sales amounted to 424 shares, compared with 1595 yesterday. Bond sales were \$34,000, compared with \$26,000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net C R I & P. 1 changes:

A. T. & T. MARCH OPERATING

INCOME \$2,166,608

Compares With \$2,124,929 in 1936—Three Months' Total \$5,996,401, Against \$5,661,375 in 1936.
N. EW YORK, May 8.—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported today net operating income for March of \$2,166,608. operating income for March of \$2,166,608.

Sompared with \$2,124,929 in Mach, 1936.

Net operating income for the three months ended March 31 totaled \$5,996,401, compared with \$5,661,375 for the same period a year ago. These figures cover operating pactivities only, excluding non-operating income such as dividends, interest and other revenues received: and non-operating charges, such as interest and rents paid.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 8.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 285,390 shares, compared with 817,240 yesterday, 551,450 a week ago and 341,610 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 198,561,075 shares, compared with 225,780,393 a

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge.
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ANACONDA COPPER NETS 98C A SHARE IN FIRST QUARTER

Income of \$8,537,100 Compares With \$2,802,132 or 32c a Share in By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Reflecting the March Quarter of 1935.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Reflecting the sharp advance in copper prices during the first quarter of this year, Anaconda Copper Mining Co.'s financial statement for that period disclosed consolidated net income of \$8.537,100, or 98 cents a share on capital stock compared with \$2,808,320, or 32 cents a share in the March quarter last year. cents a share in the March quarter last year.

Total income for the period was \$13,-672.343 against \$7.310,659 for the first three months of 1936. The preliminary statement reported the equity in undistributed earnings of subsidiaries not consolidated and therefore not included in the consolidated income account, amounted to \$824.677, or 10 cents a share.

Anaconda is aleading producer of copper and other non-ferrous metals, with principal domestic mining properties in Montana.

Company also owns extensive copper-producing companies in South America and controls fabricating plants in this country.

APRIL AUTO PRODUCTION

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 8.—American Automobile Manufacturers' Association reported sales by its members in April total 387,163 cars and trucks. This compared with sales of 352,089 units in March and 397,010 in April, 1936.

For the first four months of this year sales of eached the highest every for that period since 1929 at 1,252,868 units. In the corresponding period last year the sales were 1,221,087 units. at 1220 period last year the sales were 1,220 units.

The association's report covers the operations of all the major motor vehicle producers except Ford.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET
NEW YORK May 8.—Crude rubber futures opened firm. 41 to 50 higher. May dequal, 67.
Crude rubber futures closed firm. 44 to 50 higher. May 8.—Crude rubber futures opened firm to the equal, 67.
Crude rubber futures closed firm. 44 to 50 higher. May 22.450 m, stock. 1 theome in share.

New York May 8.—The weekly statement. New York Clearing House ment of the New York 70,0,100; total net demand deposits (average), decreased \$103.
S28,000; time deposits (average), decreased \$103.
S28,000; time deposits (average), decreased \$12,224,000; clearings week ending today, \$3,738,12,878; clearings week ending May 1, \$3,872,957,788.

GENERAL MOTORS SETS APRIL SALES RECORD TO DEALERS

the Lead Co. reports that 100 tons of pig lead for from Southeast Missouri mines were sold yesterday at \$5.85 per hundred pounds, 8 st. Louis.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, May 8 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Deliveries of early shorn contracted wools filled the bulk of mill requirements on the Boston market last week. Arrival of new wools tended to cause some irregularity in a functions on unsold spot. Quotations on effectes tended lower as dealers sought price its levels at which they could interest mill buyers. Graded combing 0hof fleeces were combing 12 blood, at 45-46 cents for staple combing 12 blood, at 45-47 cents for staple combing 12 blood, at 45-47 cents for staple combing 12 blood, at 45-46 cents for staple of the first combing 12 blood, at 45-46 cents for staple of the first combing 12 blood, at 45-47 cents for staple of the first combing 15 blood, at 45-47 cents for staple of the first combing 15 blood, at 45-46 cents for staple of the first combing 15 blood, at 45-46 cents for staple of the first combing 15 blood, at 45-46 cents for staple of the first combing 15 blood, at 45-46 cents for staple of the first combing 15 blood, at 45-46 cents for staple of the first combing 15 blood, at 45-46 cents for staple of the first combing 15 blood, at 45-46 cents for staple of the first combing 15 blood, at 45-46 cents for staple of the first combing 15 blood, at 45-46 cents for staple of the first combing 15 blood, at 45-46 cents for staple of the first combing 15 blood, at 45-46 cents for staple of the first combine of th

WALL STREET BRIEFS

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NEW YORK, May 8.—April sales of General Motors cars to dealers in the best for the month on record, totaling, 238,377, the comparry announced today.

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Cotton fluctuate irregularly within a range of 3 to 8 points today in dull trading. Slight declines under local selling uncovered trade buying to

13.04 to 13.10. Cotton futures closed steady, 2 lower to higher. May, 13.03; July, 13.08; Oct. 12.88: Dec., 12.84@12.85; Jan., 12.89;

May opened 13.07; July 13.09; Oct. 12.87; Dec. 12.83; Jan. 12.86; March 12.91

Trading was featureless in the absence of overnight developments. Although initial levels were steady on price fixing and a little continental and Liverpool buying, the market soon responded to light local selling influenced by private reports of rains in Oklahoma. Offerings come from the South, New Orleans and wire houses but the volume of business remained restricted. July sold off from 13.09 to 13.04 and shortly after the first half hour was selling at 13.05 when prices were 1 to 4 points net lower. Reports of slow progress of the Texas cotton crop owing to drying soils and cool weather failed to attract buying.

Sales of cotton goods for the week were reported to have been limited to 8,000,000 yards or about equal to the previous week's total. Liverpool reported small business with hedging and local selling leading continental buying and trade callign.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, May 8.—Spot cotton losed quiet, 2 points up. Sales 209; low diddling 11.90; middling 13.40; good middling 13.95. Receipts 1419; stock 418,

New Orleans Cotton Market.

NEW ORLEANS, May 8.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 3 to 4 points. May 12.906@96a, July 13.00, Oct. 12.86@87, Dec. 12.94, Jan. 12.96, March 12.99. b-Bid; a-Asked.

Liverpool Spot Lower.

LIVERPOOL, May 8.—Cotton receipts, 8000 bales, including 3400 American. Spot, moderate business, done; prices 3 points lower; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 8.27; good middling, 7.97; strict middling, 7.67; middling, 7.42; strict low middling, 7.17; low middling, 6.67; strict good ordinary, 6.17; good ordinary, 5.77. Futures closed quiet; May, 7.22; July, 7.27; Oct., 7.21; Dec., 7.17; Jan., 7.17; March, 7.17.

New Orleans Cotton Opening.

NEW ORLEANS, May 8.—Cotton futures opened steady. May, 12.90b; July, 12.97; Oct., 12.83; Dec., 12.90; Jan. 12.92; March, 12.95.

B—Bid

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed easy, 2 higher to
10 lower. Sales 144 contracts, including
6 switches. May, 9.63b; July, 9.66b;
September, 9.71@9.72; October, 9.63b;
December, 9.57b. b—Bid.

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DIVIDEND MEETINGS NEW YORK, May 8.—Directors of Credividend of 25c a share on the capital stoke and a dividend of 25c, both payable June 10 to stockholders of record May 27. Dividends of 25c a share were paid last July 15 and Dec. 15.

Raw Hide Futures. NEW YORK, May 8.—Raw hide futures closed steady, unchanged to 3 higher. Sales 940,000 lbs.

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No. 2 nom., \$1.40 May \$1.25½ @ 26; July \$1.16¼ @ ¾; \$9 No. 2 nom., \$1.15¼ @ ¾; Corn—May, new, \$1.35½ @ 36; July new, \$1.19¼ @ ¾; 1.23¾ May \$1.32; July, new, \$1.19¼ @ ¾; 1.23¾ May \$4.75% @ ¾; Dec. 84¾c. Outhelpher, nom., \$1.02; Sept. 92½c. Rye—May \$1.12; July 1.231 @ 31.02; Sept. 92½c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, May 8.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Thursday 94,725,000 bu; Wednesday, 95,430,000; week ago, 96,976,000.

Corn. Thursday, 33,162,000 bu; Wednesday, 32,837,200, 33,162,000 bu; 000. Corn, Thursday, 33,162,000 bu; Wednesday, 32,897,000; week ago, 32,-042,000.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT (Bu. (000) omitted.)

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MARKET CLOSES
2 LOWER TO 4 HIGHER WHEAT AND CORPORATION

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Spicer Manufac with plants at Toledo and Pottstown ded March 31, net profit of \$332,926, mpared with \$306,781, in the first quar-last year. No provision was made the Federal surtax on undivided profits.

gine products for the March quarter ported net income of \$858,844, including mpany stock. This was equal to 95 cents share and compared with \$263,644, or cents a share, in the first quarter last

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wheat production as likely. Last representing exections and a competitive of \$156,465 to operating exection was 519,000.000 bushels.

Other traders were inclined to an release of the Government figures. Provisions of almost 2 cents at Liverpool in losses of almost 2 cents at Liverpool in losses of almost 2 cents at Liverpool in lack of actual European demand for the were about as expected.

Corn moved lower with wheat, sitter showing less weakness. Arrival of the foliad of South African corn in Chiese since 1935 attracted little attention is reweather conditions and a competitive injunent situation, which has since been expected and because apparently already had been sold. Oats sad rye in the provisions dropped around 10 cents.

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Argentine wheat opened % to %c low 36.

Corn 14c off.

Local wheat receipts, which were 15,000 orts and exports of chemicals in March bu, compared with 10,500 a week ago me the highest for any month in six 28,500 a year ago, included 3 cars lowers, and 7 through. Corn receipts, which we imports totaled \$18,348,000 and exports 45,000 bu, compared with 27,000 a week,400,000. February imports were \$16,-ago and 91,500 a year ago, include 20,000 and exports \$12,147,000, and cars local and 6 through. Oat receipt ch. 1936, imports were valued at \$12,-which were 12,000 bu, compared with 14,600 and exports \$12,147,000, and cars local and 6 through. Oat receipt ch. 1936, imports were valued at \$12,-which were 12,000 bu, compared with 14,600 and exports \$12,147,000, and cars local and 6 through. Oat receipt ch. 1936, imports were valued at \$12,-which were 12,000 bu, compared with 14,600 and exports \$12,147,000, and cars local and 6 through. Oat receipt ch. 1936, imports were valued at \$12,-which were 12,000 bu, compared with 16,600 and exports \$12,147,000, and ex

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES Finent rep

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANG May 8. — Following are today's in low, closing and previous close in is market and quotations received from of

High. Low. Close. R GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY MAY WHEAT.

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was unchanged at 4.80 for fine with light inquiry reported. hi. ... 175% b 1759 New York Coffee.
YORK, May 8.—Coffee, spot firm; Rio No. 7, 91%c, Santos No.

British exchange, 4.93¼.

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Opening prices at Chicago were: Whest 1½c.

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May \$1.25½ @ 26; July \$1.16½ @ ¾; \$6 No. 7 contract "A" futures closed \$1.15¾ @ ¾; \$6 No. 7 contract "A" futures closed \$1.15¾ @ ¾; \$6 No. 7 contract "A" futures closed \$1.25½ @ 26; July \$1.16½ @ ¾; \$6 No. 7 contract "A" futures closed \$1.25½ @ 26; July \$1.19¼ @ 1 High Low Close \$1.25½ @ 26; July \$1.94 @ ½c; \$6 May 4.7% @ ¾c; July 44 @ ½c; \$6 May 4.7% @ ¾c; July 44 @ ½c; \$6 May 9.—Millfeed futures were weak \$1.25½ @ 1.300 May 9.—Millfeed futures were weak \$1.25½ @ 1.300 May 9.—Millfeed futures were weak \$1.25½ @ 1.0.250 bags:

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Scrap Steel Down.

W YORK, May 8.—Dow, Jones & Co. ted a further decline in the price ary melting steel scrap at Pittsburgh range of \$19.50 @20 a ton. off 50 Only small tonnages were reported at the ew price.

Quality peak early last March scrap quoted in Pittsburgh at \$23 @ 23.50 a

J. S. TREASURY NOTES W YORK, May S. — United States

ary note quotations today were in dollars and thirty-seconds):

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SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1937 THE BOND MARKET

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Federal Farm Mortgage.

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 8.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the Chicago Stock Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales. 000 omitted:

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$4,273,000, compared with \$10,390,000 yesterday; \$4,571,000 a week ago and \$3,509,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1.398,170,000, compared with Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high low Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. Bid. Asked. Yield

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH HOG SUPPLIES ARE LIGHT AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS BOND MARKET CHANGES

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., May 8 (U. S. EAST ST. LOUIS, III., May 8 (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Hogs 800, direct; scattered lots holdovers steady; top \$10.40; bulk 190.230 lbs. \$10.25 @ 10.40; medium weights and classes too scarce to make a higher. Cattle 1000, calve \$800, compared with week ago 10-15c Cattle 1000, calve \$800, compared with week ago: Steers steady to 50c lower, bulkage mixed veccitors. Nulls and stock little ground in today's bond market. This

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Cattle 1000, calve s800, compared with heifers, mixed yearlings, buils and stock heifers, mixed yearlings, buils and stock er; tops for week: 123, b. steers \$15; 59, 74 lb. yearlings \$12,50; 890 lb. heifers \$9; sasage buils \$6,75; vealers \$10; stock \$9,911.50; mixed yearlings and tweek: Steers \$8,60; buils for the week: Steers \$9,911.50; mixed yearlings and heifers yearlings and low cutters \$4,405.25; stock \$25,901.25; beef coarlings and heifers and low cutters \$4,405.25; stock buils \$6,75; vealers \$10; stock \$9,911.50; mixed yearlings and heifers and low cutters \$4,405.25; stock buils \$6,75; beef cown salsage shall \$6,75; vealers \$10; stock \$9,901.50; mixed yearlings and heifers and low cutters \$4,405.25; stock buils \$6,75; on vealers \$9,50. ansusage shall \$6,75; on vealers \$10,250; blik \$6,75; blik \$6,75

Horses and Mules.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. May S.—
Horse and mule receipts were of modest volume the past week, commission arrivals aggregating 350 horses and slightly ket was steady.

Young mares and fillies had an active demand, the market for this class being in contrast with the drown in contrast with the drown in contrast with the c BUTTER. EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 8.—Spot esg. butter and poultry quotations as experied by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter, represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified).

Heavy hens were ½c lower at 15½c; lower at 10¢; leghorns 1c lower at 8c, cases 18½c; No. 1 in good cases, 17½c; undergrades, 15c. 1 in good cases, 17½c; undergrades, 15c. in lower at 10's lower at 14'sc: rostsys 1c 15'sc: leghorns 1c lower at 8c. as 15c. Eggs—Missouri standards, in good cases 18'4c'; No. 1 in good cases, 17'4c'; BUTTERFAT — No. 1 28c per pound; Chelbs. (in lobbing way) -Per pound; Chelbs. (in lobbing way) -Per pound; Northern twins, 17'4c'; singles, 18c; long-horns, 17'4c'; dississ, 17'4c'; prints, 17'4c'; brick, 17c; Missouri and nearby, 10'14'6 per pound less. BUTTER - Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Northern, 31'4c'; nearby, 31c; standards (90 score), 31c; firsts 27'4c'; seconds 26'4c'; country butter, 14@15c. FOWLS—15 bs. and over, 15'4c'; under 3 lbs., 5' RING CHICKENS — Afkansas while rocks, under 3'14c'.

and there was a fair business noted for small cheap mules to be used in relief work.

*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, \$125@160; medium to good draft, \$100@125; good to choice chunks, \$100@125; smooth -mouthed to good traft, \$100@125; smooth -mouthed to good traft, \$100@125; smooth -mouthed to good to good to choice chunks, \$100@125; smooth -mouthed to good small graft marres, \$90.0010; fillies, yearlings and two's: small, \$125 medium fairs marres, \$90.0010; fillies, yearlings and two's: small, \$125 medium, \$125 medi FOWLS—5 DB. and over. 1542c; under 5 DBs. 15c; leghorns, 12c; under 3 DBs., 15c; leghorns, 12c; under 3 DBs., 15c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rocks, under 342 DBs., 24c; 342 DBs and over, 22c; cylored and and over, 22c; cylored and and over, 22c; leghorns, 15c., 2 DBs., 24c; barebacks, 15@17c; BROILERS—Colored white and plymouth rocks (2 DBs. and under), 22c; leghorns, 14 DBs. and under—pullets out, 20c., ROOSTERS, under pullets out, 20c., 16c; leghorn stags and roosters, 8c., 10c; leghorn stags and roosters, 8c., DUCKS—White, 4 ibs. and over 12c; small and dark, 9c. small and dark, 9c. GEESE—5c.

SQUABS—Fer dozen, dressed large, 10 ibs. and over, 40c; small, 30c.
FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, \$3.25; medium, \$2.75; small, \$2.25. and baby, \$1.40.
PICEONS—Fer dozen, 31 25.

VEALS—Choice, \$9.50; fail to good, \$8 @9; common to medium, \$6@7; rough and underfed, \$4.05.

LAMS—Spring \$11.02.00; fall lambs \$9.010.00; sheep \$3.04.00.

to city butchers sold up to \$13 and choice native clipped lambs \$9.50 @ 10.50, mostly \$10.25 down; shorn ewes finished the period mostly \$4.50 down.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.
In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets with comparisons as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

Friday. Week ago.

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5,000 per commerce Department says both commers and exports of chemicals in March and the highest for any month in six cars local me nighest for any month march six cars local control of the cars local cars

GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

PENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

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Olive street.

ton street.

DIE OF AUTO INJURIES

Mrs. Marguerite Clar, Hit April

24, Succumbs-Joseph Wil-

son, Negro, Other Victim.

fered fractures of the hip and el-

against a truck he was trying to

The truck was driven by Mrs.

Arthur Dunn, a Negro, 2717 Day-

Orville Peterson, 3531 Vista ave-

nue, a watchman for the Public

Service Co., suffered a fractured leg and a skull injury when struck

by an automobile driven by John T. Williams, of the Gatesworth Hotel,

at Skinker boulevard and the Uni-

versity tracks last night. Williams

told police he swerved his machine

61 Near Barnhart, Mo.

B-S Coal Co., 6200 South Broadway.

Pruyn suffered a fractured shoul-

Lester Labon, 6308 South Broadway,

injuries. Four other passengers, in-

cluding the driver, Ed McFall,

6217A South Broadway, were not

John J. Auld Was Found Fatally

Shot Yesterday in Office at 425 West Schirmer.

Coroner's jury today in an inquest

in the death of John J. Auld, real

estate salesman, who was found

shot to death yesterday afternoon

in the office of the real estate com-

pany where he was employed at 425

Auld, 38 years old, was shot twice

in the chest, and a .38 caliber re-

volver from which two shots had

been fired was found in a waste basket beside the body. He was

seated in a chair at a desk in the

West Schirmer street.

rear of the office.

had two small children.

last night.

OVER SLASHING OF UNION MAN

Flint Workers Quit for Three Hours

Fire Assailant.

FLINT, Mich., May 8 .- A confer-

ence was scheduled for today in an

caused a three-hour sit-down strike

in Chevrolet Motor Co. plant No. 10

Robert Travis, organizer for the

United Automobile Workers of

America, said the union demanded

that the company discharge an em-

He said 400 workers in plant No

when the company refused to dis

the plant at 9:30 p. m., Travis said

POOR BOX THEFTS PROFITABLE

Confessed New York Thief Paid Lookout \$100 a Week.

NEW YORK, May 8. - A cor

essed poor-box thief appeared in

the police line-up yesterday and un

so profitable he paid a lookout \$100

a week. He gave his name as An-

thony Martinelli, 24 years old, of Brooklyn, and said he had stolen

Strike at Mount Vernon, Ill.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., May 8 .-

About 300 employes of the steel

plant of the Mount Vernon Car Manufacturing Co. were idle today

because of a strike. Gorham Pigg

superintendent, said about 50 men

The men demanded a 12-car daily

production rate instead of 15 cars. Wash'ton, D. C. 29.96

more than \$6000 since Jan. 1.

der questioning said stealing was

forthcoming from the company.

miss the employe. The strikers left

The plant does not operate on

statement was immediately

ploye who slashed a union work

attempt to settle a dispute that

An open verdict was returned by

Alexian Brothers' Hospital.

OPEN VERDICT IN DEATH

The injured were taken to

Geach freely discussed what he

cendant of King Charles I, execut-

4 DQCTORS INDICTED

ractice, were Dr. Mathilda Crees,

In another indictment Roy A.

"If the law is to remain as it is

panies not subject to the act

companies and subsidiaries should

The commission noted that ac-

other than in carriers is now im-

Nikolai Sokoloff Marries.

NEW YORK, May 8.-Mrs. Ruth

H. Ottaway, president of the Na-

Nikolai Sokoloff of Washington, D.

C., Federal music director and

founder of the Cleveland Symphony

Orchestra, were married today in a

nue home of Mrs. Olga S. Stokow-

ski. Sokoloff was born at Kiev,

Russia. His first marriage ended in

divorce at Bridgeport, Conn., in

1936. Mrs. Ottaway's first husband

died in 1934. Both gave their ages

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., May 8. -

Kills Neighbor Over Push Cart.

CHICAGO, May 8.—Carmela In-

glima, 51 years old, was held yes-

By the Associated Press

securities."

worth considering."

he did.

Small Band of Jacobite Students Gathers to

Proclaim Stuart Descendant, Rupprecht of

Bavaria, King of England.

AGREEMENT ENDS 3-DAY STRIKE AT CHEVROLET PLANT

Company Grants New Seniority Rights to 4000 Employed in Motor and Fisher Body Units.

THIRD SIT-DOWN SINCE FEBRUARY

Union Officer Says Latest Understanding Is Expected to Become General Motors' National Policy.

An agreement, which granted new seniority rights to 4000 employes of the St. Louis Chevrolet-Fisher body plant, ended the three-day strike there, yesterday. The Chevrolet assembly plant, occupied since Wednesday morning by 220 stay-in strikers, was evacuated. It was the third sit-down demonstration in the Detroit last February.

The agreement was reached after five-hour conference between Philip Baugh, local Chevrolet manager, Ed Hall, national vice-presi-United Automobile Workers of America, and Delmond Garst, secretary of Local Union, No. 25, of which the St. Louis employes

National Agreement Sought. get the agreement reached here ac- viously had consented to an

The strike here was called bemonths seniority, although some, according to Hall, lacked just a few the will of the company.

Under the agreement reached yesterday, which Hall said had the approval of company officials at Detroit, the men must be laid off in order of length of service, those with the briefest term of employ-ment to be dismissed first, and those with the longest employment to be re-engaged first. The agreement also provides that any future lay-offs planned by the company uld be discussed jointly by com pany and union representatives be-

garding the seniority rights of temcharges of unfair labor practices
porary workers to become the nafiled by the union against the comlicy for General Motors pany and the union," Garst said. "It National Labor Relations Board. solves problems that have caused many of the recent disagreements." It is understood the company has many of the recent disagreements."

crimination against certain em- a 50-cents-an-hour minimum set a precedent nationally."

Mesker Iron Srike Settled; Pay Increase, Union Recognition. The 38-day strike of 150 shop me Seventh street, was settled late yes terday with the granting of a wage crease and recognition of the C I O affiliated Amalgamated Asso-

ciation of Iron, Steel and Tin Work-Wage increases of 4 cents an hour were granted on both day and piece rates and provision was made for was given shortly before the strike was called. Wages now range from

force will work a 49-hour week to til Nov. 1, and a five-day 40-hour The agreement, signed by Francis Mesker, com-

Shaw, organizer for the Steel The Mesker employes went

strike when, they said, the comon 'recognition. This was decontended that the employes had interrupted negotiations by going on strike. Fifty men held the plant got out voluntarily when Mesker settlement until they had turned of murder in connection with the the property back to the managethe property back to the manage-

day morning. The Mesker firm the State had introduced a state-

manufactures steel building sash. ment attributed to Elmo Melancon,

Labor Board Trying to Arrange the death of Miss Legnon was mur-Wagner Plant Election. ficers of the Wagner Electric Cor-

Sit-Down by Woman Job-Seeker on Iowa Capitol Steps



MRS. KATHERINE RUSH, plant since the General Motors strike settlement was reached at Detroit last February.

WHO began "light housekeeping" in front of the statehouse in Des Moines Thursday, vowing to stay there until someone gave her work. She was employed until recently on a W P A sewing project at Leon.

poration and representatives of employes in the hope of arranging an lection on employe representation election on employe representation under the Wagner Act. The C I O-affiliated United Elec

trical & Radio Workers of America has been organizing the 3600 Wagner production employes and has anded recognition as sole Hall announced at a meeting of the union immediately following the settlement that he would return to Detroit and confer with General Motors officers in an attempt to the union represents a majority Motors officers in an attempt to of the workers. The company precepted nationally as a sub-agreement to the Detroit settlement in February. He predicted it would aid in preventing other disagree- against the firm. If an election is ments between the employes and agreed on the charges will be withdrawn, Bajork stated.

A Labor Board election on emcause the company laid off 37 ploye representation will be held workers, all having less than six next week at the American Car & the only major producer of auto-Foundry Co., Bajork stated. The days of six months. All workers with less than six months employwith less than six months employare regarded as temporary Thirteenth street. Bajork said he would endeavor to arrange

> and its workers. Negotiations in Emerson Co. Strike Under Way Again.

Negotiations between representatives of 2000 union employes of the mitted to Packard's union employes Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., who have been on strike 62 All employes, including the 37 days, and company officers were who were dismissed last Monday, will return to work at 7:30 a. m. offices at 1824 Washington avenue. onday, under the agreement.

They were begun again yesterday it work." He added that the comafter a lapse of four days, after

Addressing the employes, Hall said the stay-in demonstration was from 2½ to 5 per cent, was rejected not called "without serious purpose, or for every little dispute. It is the United Electrical & Radio not our purpose either to tell the Workers of America, a C I O or company when to lay off men or ganization, which is still standing how many to lay off. The purpose on its original demand of a ger of this strike was to prevent dis- eral 10-cents-an-hour increase and

OKLAHOMA CITY HIGH SCHOOL

Mesker Bros.' Iron Co., 424 South Defeats Elgin (Ill.) Team in Con test Broadcast From St. Louis.

The national high school debating championship was won here related that the Woman relationship was won here related that the woman related the woman related that the woman related that the woman related yesterday by Classen Higl. School of Oklahoma City, Ok., which defeated Elgin (Ill.) High School in Sleighter, convicted of murder,

national hookup.

The Classen team — Warren White, 18 years old, and Ned Nedved, 16—took the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that all E. ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL DRIVE electric utilities should be owned and operated by the Government." Elgin High School was represented by Doris Ollman, 16, and Doris Lantz, 17. Originally, there were 166 high school teams from 30 states in the contest, which was sponsored by the National For-

FIVE ACQUITTED IN DEATH OF NIGHT CLUB ENTERTAINER

One Defendant in Louisiana Trial Had Stated She Was Killed by Auto.

DONALDSONVILLE, La., May 8. -Five young persons, two of them refused to take up the question of women, were acquitted last night

night club entertainer The defense closed its case after der. He repudiated a previous Leonard C. Bajork, regional distatement he and his companions Louisville, 29.9 feet, a fall of 4.5; had made that she was killed on Cairo, 48.1 feet, a rise of 1; Memions Board, announced he was the highway by an automobile. The phis, 30.6 feet, a rise of 1; Vicksholding a conference today with of-

Ford Company Only Major Producer Without Compact

DETROIT, May 8.—The signing of an agreement yesterday between the Packard Motor Car Co. and the United Automobile Workers of mobiles without a written or ver-

With Organization.

bal compact with the union. Packard and the union complet ed several weeks of negotiations by signing a pact covering the union's were filed with the Labor Board 22 demands, one of which was for yesterday by employes of the Su-perior Electric Products Co., 1310 recognition as the sole collective bargaining agent of the company's production workers.

The negotiations were halted temporarily while this was settled by a referendum conducted by the Naonal Labor Relations Board, giv ing the UAWA a four to one

Terms of the agreement will not ounced until they are sub-

M. M. Gilmer, Packard general manager, said the agreement "does not place the company at a disthe company's advantage with its competitors. We will do everything we can to make for State Auditor Forrest Smith to-

WOMAN FOUND GUILTY

That She Hit Child; Husband Convicted of Murder. CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., May 8

She Testifies in Pennsylvania Court

was convicted of voluntary manslaughter last night in the death

of her ward, 6 years old. her hand. She said she did so be- application of the Missouri incom cause Jean told at school that she tax laws to its employes." was not given enough to eat.

final competition broadcast over a awaiting sentence. A jury recommended that he be impr

\$175,000 Sought in Campaign

Protestant Organization. A campaign for \$175,000 for the Twenty-ninth and State streets, East St. Louis, was started today by the St. Clair Hospital Association, a Protestant organization which operates the Christian Welfare Hospital in East St. Louis. Announcing the drive, the Rev. Walter Schlaretzki, president of the association, pointed out that the present building was built in

New York-Paris Air Race PARIS, May 8.-The New York Paris air race commemorating Col years ago will be held as sched-uled in August, the French Aero

Club announced last night. Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 15.8 feet, a fall of 0.2 Cincinnati, 27.3 feet, a fall of 2.9; leans, 9.8 feet, a rise of 0.3.

WORK WEEK IN TEXTILE BILL IS INCREASED TO 40 HOURS

Reduced Minimum Wage Provision From \$18 to \$15 a Week.

WASHINGTON, May 8.-Chairman Kent Keller (Dem.), Illinois, said today a House Labor subcommittee had amended the Ellenbogen textile bill to raise the maximum work-week provision from 35 to 40 hours. Previously, he announced the minimum-wage provision had been reduced from \$18 in the original bill to \$15.

Another major change was reducing the National Textile Commission, to be created to regulate hours and wages of 1,250,000 textile employes, from five to three a recommendation made by th President. Keller said the purpose in in-

reasing the maximum work week and decreasing the minimum wage was to give labor and manufactur ers "ground to get get together on for an agreement. He added: "No recognition will

be given the wage differential between North and South. This should be eliminated for the best interests of both sections and the country as a whole."

RESERVE BANK WORKERS HELD

ment Gives Ruling to Auditor.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 8.-The day that Federal reserve bank em-

Attorney-General Edward H. Miller and approved by J. E. Taylor, Act-OF KILLING HER WARD, 6 ing Attorney-General, stressed that Federal reserve banks "discount notes and make private loans" and pay dividends from profits to mem ber banks, and added: in good spirits. He was married and

"It is true that the Federal re serve system was created for a pub-Mrs. Elva Sleighter, 29 years old, lic purpose and that it guides the was convicted of voluntary manfiscal and banking principles of the

SIT-DOWN IN AUTO PLANT United States Government to a large extent, but its non-govern-Mrs. Sleighter testified that she mental functions and dealing struck the child, Jean Seville, with would seem sufficient to justify the

The State charged that the child's cities, Springfield and St. Louis, death, Jan. 10, was caused by a where employes of Federal reserve beating administered by Mrs. Sleigh-

> Suspected of Carrying Away \$33,000 Holdup April 14.

By the Associated Pres Mildred Winters, alias Mildred onstruction of a new hospital at Reynolds, with conspiracy in con-He said the woman was in an derwent a minor eye operation. charges she conspired with Ray C. apolis, to rob the Hall street

Grand Rapids on April 14. Grand Rapids police previously had disclosed they were investigating the theory that a woman carried the \$33,000 loot of the bank robbery out of Grand Rapids in a suitcase. Police Supt. Frank J O'Malley said a woman left a lodgng house, carrying a suitcase, five hours after the robbery. He said

the lodging house. Omaha Bars "Tobacco Road." superintendent, said about 50 men struck. He said riveters and buckroad show, "Tobacco Road," was ers asked for \$7.75 a day, and fitcalled off here last night when ters and heaters demanded \$6.35. more than 100 police officers sur- He said the company offered \$7.50 rounded the theater to enforce and \$6. Mayor Dan B. Butler's bar on the

to avoid a collision with a street Four Men Hurt in Truck Upset on

LIABLE FOR STATE INCOME TAX Missouri Attorney-General's Depart-

Attorney-General's department ruled enue, testified that Auld was to

league of which Auld was treasurer. The money was to be divided among members of the league in prizes at the conclusion of their tourna-Other witnesses, including mem bers of Auld's family, said he had no financial troubles and had been

OF BANK AT GRAND RAPIDS

DETROIT, May 8.-J. C. Newman, Federal Bureau of Investigaion agent here, announced today that a Federal complaint had been filed in Grand Rapids charging nection with a recent bank robbery. Indianapolis hospital, where she un-The complaint, Newman said

branch of the National Bank of Stevenson was a frequent visitor to

ing the proclamation of a "new Mrs. Marguerite Clar, 70 years By the Associated Press. OXFORD, England, May 8 .- Ox- monarch old, died at City Hospital yesterday. ford University authorities frustermed "divers false and damnable as a result of injuries suffered April 24 when struck by a backing trated today a Jacobite demonstratraitors styling themselves as the tion scheduled at Martyrs' Memonational Government" as having automobile. She resided at 3734 usurped Rupprecht's "prerogarial to proclaim Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria "King of England." tives." John J. Crowley, 4909 Arlington Peter Geach, 20-year-old leader denounce George Windsor (King avenue, was backing his automoof Oxford Jacobites, had prepared

a proclamation acclaiming Rup- George VI) as a "traitor," as he was bile preparatory to leaving a parkprecht King and denouncing "a ing space in the 3600 block of Olive certain George Windsor" as a prestreet when Mrs. Clar stepped off tender. Geach is an advocate of restoration of the Stuart line of at the memorial, but Geach did not the curb and was hit. She suf-Kings. One of his supporters was read the proclamation because, he arrested yesterday and fined £1 (\$5) ioseph Wilson, 8, a Negro, died by the university proctors.

at City Hospital No. 2 yesterday of There were no indications that injuries suffered when he ran authorities considered today's meeting anything more than a "students' poard in front of his home, 2711 No police or troops were Dayton street, on April 29. He was in evidence to put down the "rebelknocked to the pavement, receiv-ing a fractured skull and internal

ed Jan. 30, 1649, by followers of Oli-Geach, before the meeting, said ver Cromwell. The Stuart line endhe feared a "riotous crowd" would gather. The demonstration passed, ed with the abdication of James II in 1688. Rupprecht himself is not however, without even bicycle ridinterested in being King of Eners along the street knowing the gland. He lives in Munich little group of students were wait-

Subjects Stimulated by Suggestion Spoken While They Are in Sub-Conscious State.

GRADES OF FAILING STUDENTS

HYPNOTISM USED TO RAISE

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 8.-Hypnotism has been found capa-Four men were injured at 7 ble improving the average o'clock this morning when a small grades of students from two to 16 truck in which they were riding points, Dr. D. M. Allan, psycholooverturned on Highway 61 near gist of Hampden-Sydney College Barnhart, Mo., 20 miles south of told the Virginia Academy St. Louis. A tire blew out.

Science today. He said he had
W. M. Pruyn, 6308 South Broadstimulated a large group of college Science today. He said he had William Hamma, Wo- students to better mental efforts by mack, Mo., were pinned beneath suggestions spoken while they were the truck, which was owned by the in the hypnotic state.

A number of failing, or near fail ing, individuals climbed from the der, and Hamma, a broken hip. "D" grade to the one above, he said. Others moved up from "B" to "A," and Clarence Gibson, 6209 South and two students jumped the entire Broadway, were treated for skull scale from failure to the honor group, an increase of 16 points in their average grades.

The experiment has been tried on 62 volunteer subjects in five years, Dr. Allan said, and improved the marks of all but five who could not

OF REAL ESTATE SALESMAN NEW YORK TRANSPORT UNION BOLTS A. F. OF L. FOR C I O

charged with writing a threatening letter in an attempt to extort \$500 Members Employed on Private and from Samuel T. Mayhugh of Roth-ville, last Feb. 25. The remainder politan Area.

By the Associated Press.

of the indictments charged a vari-ety of offenses, 18 of them viola-NEW YORK, May 8. - The Transport Workers' Union, claiming to have 16,000 members, voted last night to leave the American Federation of Labor and join John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

The union's members are employed on both privately and cityowned transit lines in Greater New

It is currently involved in a jurisdictional fight with the Amalgabowling alley at 7508 Michigan av- mated Association of Street Electric and Motor Coach Workers of turn over \$1412 to him last night, America, over the right to organize money belonging to a bowling employes of the Third Avenue Railroad System.

'TRAIL OF THE PINK PETALS" rities by railroad holding companies Virginia Apple Growers Hold Anand regulations. nual Fete to Crown Queen. The recommendations were con-

WINCHESTER, Va., May 8. into operations, other than common "The trail of the pink petals," a carrier, of the New York, procession depicting Virginia's ap- Haven & Hartford Railroad. le growing industry, entertained thousands of visitors to the four- at present," the commission said eenth annual apple blossom festi- "permitting common carriers to val today while Miss Gretchen Bigeow Thompson surveyed her do- function through subsidiary comnain as "Queen Shenandoah XIV." The New Orleans girl received then, to say the least, such the applause of a crowd estimated at 20,000 yesterday afternoon as she be made subject to our jurisdiction and our regulation as was crowned by Capt. J. R. Beardall, aid to the Secretary of the to accounting and the issuance of Navy. A ball tonight will bring the festivities to a close.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

| | Barometr sure at | Temp. at today | Highest yesterday | Lowest Is night | Precipitat 24 Hours | |
|---|---------------------|-------------------|----------------------|--------------------|------------------------|--|
| Asheville, N. C. | 29.94 | 48 | | | | |
| Atlanta | 29.96 | 58 | | | .00 | |
| Boise, Idaho | 30.24 | 50 | | | .00 | |
| Doston | 30.14 | 46 | 60 | 44 | .01 | |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 29.98 | 50 | 50 | | .00 | |
| Cairo, Ill. Chicago Cincinnati Columbia, Mo. | 30.04 | 58 | 74 | | .00 | |
| Chicago | 30.00 | 54 | 56 | | :00 | |
| Cincinnati | 30.02 | 50 | 58 | | | |
| Columbia, Mo. | 30.02 | 56 | 76 | | .06 | |
| Danas, Tex. | 29.98 | 68 | 84 | | .02 | |
| Denver | 30.08 | 46 | 74 | | 00 | |
| Des Moines | 29.98 | 56 | 74 | | .00 | |
| Detroit | 29.96 29.84 | 48 | 58 | | | |
| Duluth | 29.84 | 54 | 70 | 50 | .00 | |
| Havre, Mont. | 30.18 | .38 | 60 | 38 | .04 | |
| Kansas City | 30.00 | 01/ | 18 | 58 | .06 | |
| Little Rock | 29.98 | 64 | 80 | 62 | .00 | |
| Los Angeles Louisville Memphis Miami | 30.08 | 54 | | | .00 | |
| Momentia | 30.06 | 54 | | 48 | .00 | |
| Miemphis | 30.00 | 60 | 78 | | .00 | |
| | | 72 | 80 | 68 | .22 | |
| Minneapolis Mobile, Ala. | 29.88 | 60 | 76 | | .00 | |
| Mobile, Ala. | 30.02 | 64 | 80 | | | |
| Nashville, Ten. | 30.06 | 52 | 74 | | .00 | |
| New Orleans New York | 30.02 | 72 | 84 | 70 | | |
| Norfolk Vo | 30.06 | 52 | 74 | | | |
| Norfolk, Va. Oklahoma City | 29.96 | 62 | 74 | 58 | | |
| Omaha | 29.88 | 68 | 80 | 60 | | |
| Dhiladalahia | 29.94 | 60 | 78 | 60 | | |
| Phoenix Ariz | 30.04 | 58 | | | .00 | |
| Philadelphia Phoenix, Ariz. Pittsburgh | 20.94 | 60 | 92 | 60 | .00 | |
| Portland, Ore. | 20.98 | 50 | 66 | 48 | .00 | |
| St. Joseph, Mo. | 20.24 | 50 | 64 | 50 | .08 | |
| St. Louis | 30.04 | 60 | 80 | 60 | .01 | |
| Salt Lake City | 30.04 | | | 54 | .00 | |
| | | | 80 | 56 | .00 | |
| San Antonio | 20.98 | 64 | 88 | 64 | .00 | |
| San Francisco Santa Fe, N.M. | 20.18 | 30 | 60 | | .01 | |
| Seattle | 30.16 | 50 | 60 | 44 | .00 | |
| Shrevenart | 20.16 | | | | .18 | |
| | | | | | | |

WENDEL QUESTIONED Suppressed at Oxford ABOUT CODE LET

Cross-Examined by Parker fense on Reference to Li bergh Baby.

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., May 8.-4

ter containing a code message ten by Paul H. Wendel to Elli Parker Jan. 4, 1936, and inches a statement the Lindbergh was "not in sight" was en He said he had not bothered to renewed cross-examination del in the Parker conspirat in Federal Court.

"only a tool in their hands and not The message previously ha introduced by the Government About a dozen students gathered tective Parker in his Lind vestigation, but specific said, proctors would arrest him if were stressed yesterday. Parker, chief of Burlington Geach, at a public ceremony here

ty detectives, and his son, E on Jan. 30, read a proclamation deare charged with plotting claring Crown Prince Rupprecht naping of Wendel in an eff King of England, Scotland and save the life of Bruno 1 Ireland. Rupprecht is a direct de-Hauptmann and to enable to profit through a sale of the bergh crime. As the result of alleged t

Wende; confessed the Lindh kidnaping, then repudiated the fession and subsequently cleared. The Wendel episode, ever, delayed briefly the ex of Hauptmann 13 months ago.
The letter was decoded by del as follows:

"Sharpe knew Chauffeur De me of their series. Schultz known Faulkner Ga Tol-Bitz hands off money hot away unload money Fish arm to unload wife of chauffeur

tion of the Harrison Anti-narcotic bergh kidnaping five years as Schumacher was pound. Act in four of 45 indictments renot that of Charles A. Lindbe and in less than three turned by the Federal grand jury in a partial report to United States to in the phrase was the Lindbe sion of base hits. He was such a partial report to United States to in the phrase was the Lindbersion of base hits. He was suc-District Judge Charles B. Davis baby, but contended it was an edd by Dick Coffman.

sertion by a man with whom t was a raw, chilly day with The physicians, all charged with talked after Parker reputedly as z writing prescriptions for drugs not in the course of their professional German man with a limp." This man-Wendel said he

John M. Shirley of St. Mary's eight counts.

Spot," "Keep my name out of ping at second. Medwick sincounts.

spot," "Keep my name out of ping at second. Medwick sincounts. These rtin scoring. Siebert was out, without getting hurt." Thompson, Rothville, Mo., was said, were his own and refer a need for money. The unidentified man, he TWO RUNS. meant Violet Sharpe, maid in Dwight Morrow household

committed suicide during the I

of the indictments charged a variety of offenses, 18 of them violation of the Internal Revenue Act, seven forgeries of Government checks, five interstate transportation of stolen automobiles and three violation of the Anti-narcotic Act.

I. C. C. WANTS AUTHORITY

OVER RAIL HOLDING FIRMS

Seeks to Regulate Accounting Practices and Issuance of Securities.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The Interstate Commerce Commission recommended today that accounting practices and the issuance of securities and the industry and practices and the issuance of secu- Explanations of other words not brought out, nor was there be made subject to its jurisdiction explanation of the signific the message as a whole. Yesterday's session

essed until Tuesday. BAND BEATS DRIVER, DUMPed to Gutteridge

Men, Several Armed, Stop Tr ed to center. Stuart Martin ed to Mancuso. Bordagaray man in Chicago Suburb Affi led to deep short, sending Gut-Police Guards Leave Him. By the Associated Press. form holding companies and to

The commission noted that acquisition of control of motor carriers by railroads was restricted by the Motor Carrier Act of 1935, but that "no restriction on investments other than in convicus incommission noted that acquisition of control of motor carriers by railroads was restricted by the Motor Carrier Act of 1935, but that "no restriction on investments of the restriction on investments of the restriction of investments of the restriction of investments of the restriction of the r signed to the Cable Brothers ing Co., Mount Morris,

tomobiles containing 15 men form and sending Ogrodowski to him to stop near suburban Mei d. Gutteridge flied to Joe Park, Plum told police. Some of re, Ogrodowski scoring after men beat him, he said, while of catch. S. Martin walked. Bordumped part of his load.

LAUNDRY OWNERS' PRESID H. H. Milligan Elected Heat

H. H. Milligan, head of th dry Board of Trade here, wa ed president of the Missouri dry Owners' Association State convention yesterday in sas City. He lives at 7709 St drive, Clayton. R. L. Weinert, 5501 Water Great runs of buffalo and carp

into the wide lake bottoms near Ja-cob and Neuner today. Fishermen at which the State sales tax said if they did not take the fish, the Social Security Act as the they would be left high and dry to fect the laundry business wer

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PART, TWO

Cardinals Redbirds Sup Lon Warnel

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und in less than three innings

days f ling rain falling, but the ata hot-h ears, Ballanfant and Klem out pr

practice, were Dr. Mathilda Crees, 70 years old, 2626 Glasgow avenue, four counts; Dr. Ernest Spooner, 706 North Kingshighway, 22 counts; Dr. Charles M. Yaley, 3814 North Grand boulevard, 14 counts, and Dr. Charles M. Shirley of St. Mary's eight spot." "Keep my name out of the ping at second. Medwick sinhead to McCarthy, Bordaga scoring. Pepper Martin struck

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OURTH - CARDINALS-War-

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 8.—A band right for his third hit, scoring teridge and sending Bordagaray men, several armed with published. Coffman threw out Siebeat Lowell Plum of Mount Mo. ONE RUN.

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Parker, chief of Burlington C

naping of Wendel in an effort save the life of Bruno Rich Hauptmann and to enable the to profit through a sale of the pu ported "true solution" of the l bergh crime.

As the result of alleged tortu-Wende: confessed the Lindberg kidnaping, then repudiated the fession and subsequently The Wendel episode, he ever, delayed briefly the execu The letter was decoded by We

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"If didn't know it and if you are sick, why don't you try to get well?"

F. Hall Printing Co., Chicago, Tuso forced McCarthy, Brown merchandise valued at \$15,000, Martin.

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"I know how to handle you and there's nobody on this club too big for me to handle, that includes you."

Durocher replied that he had spirit and that some of the errors he made in the early games were due to his illness.

Then Frisch told Leo to stay in the hotel instead of going out at nights and setting the youngsters on the club a bad example.

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TO WAR

Cardinals Defeat Giants, 12 to 5; Athletics 5, Browns 1

Parker, chief of Burlington Control of ty detectives, and his son, Ellis Redbirds Support Lon Warneke With A 20-Hit Barrage

By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- The Cardinals played heads-up baseball day to defeat the New York Giants in the second and concluding

chumacher was pounded off the and in less than three innings sion of base hits. He was suc-ded by Dick Coffman.

ferred to Dr. John F. Condon to served as ransom intermediary Col. Lindbergh, it was said, "Haup Maunn" was Hauptme hird. Pepper Martin walked, "Explanations of other words on the brought out, nor was there explanation of the significance wick. Coffman replaced Schutch message as a whole.

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"No, I don't" rejoined Frisch. "But I do know that nobody on my team—even you—can show such a lack of spirit as you. Just because you're benched you don't have to shirk on me. And if you're sick, you can't play. So you might as well leave; go to the hotel and get well or take a train back to St. Louis."

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Durocher mumbled "Okay" and Frisch leaped up, shouting: "What was that? What did you say? Did I hear you say 'Okay?" Well, get a train and go on back to St. Louis. Get out of here."

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he showed the wrong spirit. ATH_CARDINALS - Gabler | About that time the game was red Coffman for the Giants, scheduled to start and Frisch went wick was safe on Bartell's erto the plate while Durocher went

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MARSHALL, Mo., May 8.—West-may not have to operate."

Powell was taken to Providence track meet here yesterday. The winners took nine firsts, and Valley gained only six. Mertens of the illness was discovered as food.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Cardinals' Box Score

CARDINALS

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TOTALS -- 44 12 20 27 8

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G. Davis batted for Coffman in the fifth.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 8 .- Uni-

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field meet here today.

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POWELL'S CONDITION IS

citis, was described as better last

Tigers' team physician, who is at-

Bartell ss -50

Ott rf - - - - 5

Ripple cf - 5

McCarthy 1b - 5

Mancuso c - -2

Danning c - 2

SCHUMACHERO

GABLER P - -0

A. SMITH P - 0

PUMBERT P -0

COFFMANP -1 0

ABR HO

which has been brewing between Frank Frisch, manager of the Cardinals, and his captain and shortstop, Leo Durocher, for several J. Moore If - -3 days flared into the open today in a hot-headed argument in the dugout prior to the game with the

Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 8.-Trouble

Durocher, claiming he played the early games of the season handi-capped by a kidney ailment, resented it when he was taken out of the game in Boston. Frisch at the time said he wanted more spirit on his club and was peeved because Durocher asked permission one evening to stay out of the hotel past the midnight deadline.

Frisch at the time said that had nothing to do with taking Duroche out of the game, but Leo said it appeared to him his early efforts

Leo didn't bat in practice today and Frisch asked him what was the matter, in a sarcastic manner.

Durocher at the time was talking to a friend and apparently didn't hear Frank, whereupon the

manager shouted:

"I am talking to you. Are you too big for this game? Can't you pay attention to business and play ball? What's wrong with you?" "I've been sick all season. My back has been hurting me so that I can't stoop over. You know I

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FIGHTH—ATHLETICS — Newof Dyckman street in New York Y. was announced last night and on Page 2, Column 4. to win individual honors. second in two, and made 11 points Keane said it proved to be appen-

HILDEBRAND KNOCKED OUT: **CLIFT TOPS**

By J. Roy Stockton.

Philadelphia pitcher. Hildebrand was batted hard from the start and was finally routed by the Athletics in the fifth inning, Caldwell taking his place in the pitching box.

Manager H ornsby rearranged his St. Louis batting order, boosting Clift to the lead-off position, mov ing Bottomley to sixth place and dropping Knickerbocker to seventh. It was Ladies' day, but the attendance did not exceed 3000 at game time.

riarty and Quinn. Harry Davis, the Browns' reserve first baseman, was hit on the before the game.

catcher's head and struck Davis He was carried off the field to the club house, where he regained consciousness. X-ray pictures will be taken to determine the extent of

play started.

BROWNS-Clift flied to Moses. Allen lined to Rothrock. Vosmik singled to center. Bell popped to

popped to Bottomley, Hayes walked. Newsome popped to Knickerbocker. Cissell single past Clift, Hayes stopping at second. Hayes, Cissell stopping at second Rothrock doubled against the right COLUMBIA, Mo., May 8.—University City set up two new records in jumping into an early lead in the out. TWO RUNS.

Class A High School track and BROWNS-Hornsby popped ped to Newsome.

sent the old broad jump record reeling in this morning's prelimininches, bettering the old mark of singled to center. Johnson walked. 22 feet, 1½ inches by Martin of Dean sacrificed, Hildebrand to Ray Alsbury, one-man track team from St. Louis Roosevelt, shattered Johnson, but it developed the class record in the 200-yard hurdles when he qualified in 23.1 seconds, a tenth of a second better than last year's record by Leutwei- Hemsley to Clift. Newsome singled Allen cf — — 4 0 1 ler of University City.
University City took the lead in

the finals when Finch won the 120yard high hurdles in 15.1, smashing walked. Kelley flied to Allen. TWO the old mark of 15.3 by Donnell RUNS. OI Webster Groves in 1936.

The summaries:

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won Finch, University City; Johnson, Ki. wood, second; Door, Kansas City Sout west, third; Rhodus, Kansas City Nort east, fourth. Time, 15.1s (new record MIL RUN—Won by Mudd, St. Joseph Cettral; Finney, Poplar Bluff, second; Cop. University City, third; Boelfahr, Katas City Southwest, fourth. Time-4:35.3.

sas City Southwest, Fourth. Fime—4:35.3.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Dye, Kansas City Northeast; Hamilton, Kansas City Southwest, second; Simpson, Lafayette, third; Casey, Christian Brothers, St. Louis, fourth. Time—22.1.

SHOTPUT—Won by Aussicker, St. Louis Normandy; Kariker, St. Joseph Central, second; Barnett, Kirkwood, third; Michelson, University City, fourth. Distance—48 feet, 4 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Aussicker, St. Louis Normandy; Slaybaugh, St. Joseph Lafayette, second; Barnett, Kirkwood, third; Kariker, St. Joseph, Central, fourth. Distance—120 feet, % inch.

ley. ONE RUN.

BROWNS — Knickerbocker flied for the tenth annual Albany-to-New IMPROVED DOCTOR SAYS DETROIT, May 8.—The condition of Jake Powell. New York Yankee slugging outfielder, who is suffering from a mild case of appendi-

Hornsby forced Bell, Cissell to ranged by J. S. Y. Tyson of Phila-Newsome. Bottomley fouled to delphia, member of the race com-

BATTING LIST

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 8 .-Oral Hildebrand, the right-hander obtained from the Indians in a big winter trade, pitched for the Browns this afternoon in the second and final game of the series. Harry Kelley, a well aged recruit, was the

head by a thrown ball and knocked unconscious when the Athletics were taking their infield practice

ball thrown by First-baseman Dean of the Athletics sailed over the

Davis made light of the injury

FIRST INNING—ATHLETICS—
Rothrock lined to Hornsby. Werber walked. Moses flied to Allen.
Johnson forced Werber, Hornsby
to Knickerbocker.

SECOND - ATHLETICS-Dean

Dean. Bottomley beat out a grounder to Werber. Cissell threw Dean 1b — — 3 1 1 10 out Knickerbocker. Hemsley pop-Haves c -- -3 2 2 1

THIRD - ATHLETICS-Moses Bottomley. Hayes doubled over Vosmik's head, scoring Moses and Johnson had failed to touch third on Hayes' double and was called out, the play being Vosmick to to center, scoring Hayes, and took | Vosmik If - - 4 0 1 second on the throw to the plate. Bell rf - - - - 3 0 1 1 Newsome stole third.

BROWNS - Cissell threw out Hildebrand. Clift lined to Johnson. Allen singled to left. Vosmik flied

FOURTH_ATHLETICS_ Wilde orand threw out Rothrock. Werber flied to Allen. So did Moses. BROWNS — Bell grounded to Newsome. Hornsby grounded to Werber. Newsome threw out Bot-

FIFTH - ATHLETICS-Johnson flied to Vosmik. Dean singled to center. Hayes singled to right, send- NEAR RECORD FIELD ing Dean to third. Newsome singled to left, scoring Dean, Hayes stopping at second. Caldwell replaced Hildebrand. Cissell flied to NEW YORK-A near-record field Vosmik. Caldwell threw out Kel- of starters is forecast by the Mid-

to Rothrock. So did Hemsley. Cald- York marathon which will be run well was called out on strikes.
SIXTH—ATHLETICS—Rothrock May 16. flied to Vosmik. Werber was Last May 110 boats got away called out on strikes. Moses lined from Albany, the largest number to Allen.

o Allen. in six years, and the 1937 field is BROWNS — Clift grounded to expected to closely approach the Newsome. Werber threw out Allen. Vosmik popped to Newsome. started in 1929. Dr. William E. Keane, the Detroit SEVENTH - ATHLETICS-Clift threw out Johnson. Dean grounded 8 a. m. from the Albany Yacht Knickerbocker. Hayes struck Club, with the Class A outboards BROWNS-Bell singled to left.

> EIGHTH-ATHLETICS - New- of Dyckman street in New York some singled to left. Cissell ground- City will be at 11:37:59 a. m.

a decision on points over the man from who m he had won the championship in a previous encounter. Ambers won 12 of the 15 rounds. TIGERS SWEEP 120-YD. HURDLE **EVENT TO LEAD** BEARS IN MEET

SCORE BY INNINGS

Browns' Box Score

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Rothrock cf - 5 0 1

Werber 3b - -3 0 0

Newsome ss -4034

Cissell 2b - - 3 1 1 0

KELLEYP - - 4 0 1 0 0

BROWNS

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TOTALS - -32 5 9 24

Clift 3b -- -6 0 0 1 1

Hornsby 2b - -3 0

Knickerb'r ss -3 0

Bottomley 1b -3 0 1

Hemsler c - -3 1 1 3

HILDEBR'D P 4 0 0 0 2

CALDWELL P-1 0 0 0 1

West --- 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS -- 27 1 5 24 9

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down the Hudson River Sunday,

This year's classic will start at

leading the way down the river under the handicap system

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ABR HO

Champion Lou Ambers rocks Former C hampion Tony Canzoneri with a hard left to

the face, in their title fight at New York, last night. Ambers retained his crown, gaining

Canzoneri Fails Again

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 8. - Mis- WASHINGTON AT DETROIT souri, taking all three places in the lead in a track and field dual here this afternoon with the Washing-

ton Bears.

The summaries:

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Baldwin, Missouri; Wood, Missouri, second; Prown, Missouri, third. Time, 16s.

MILE RUN—Won by Frank Wright, Wachington; Collins, Missouri, second; Kirkman, Missouri, third. Time, 4m. 22.7s.

(New meet record.) Old record. 4m. 30.3s. Collins, Missouri, 1936.

SHOTPUT—Won by Tomlinson, Washington, osecond; Ewing, Missouri, third. Distance, 45 ft. 6¼ in. 440-YARD DASH—Won by Gee, Missouri; Leyhe, Washington, second; Bloom, Washington, third. Time, 50.2s.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Waite, Washington; Raleigh, Missouri, second; Nicholas, Missouri, third. Time, 9.9s. Missouri; Bauman, Missouri, second; Kirkman, Missouri, third. Time—1 minutes, 59.1 seconds.

DISCUS—Won by Forman, Missouri; DISCUS—Won by Forman, Missouri; Bulant, Washington, sécond; Bukant, Washington, third. Distance—125 feet, 4½ inches. ton Bears.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
(Not Including Today's Games.)

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Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose.

Boston — 7 3 .700 .727 .636

Detroit — 9 4 .692 .714 .642

New York — 3 5 .615 .643 .571

Philadelphia — 6 5 .545 .583 .500

Cleveland — 6 5 .545 .583 .500

BROWNS — 4 7 .364 .417 .333

Washington — 4 9 .308 .357 .286

Chicago — 3 9 .250 .308 .231

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(Including Today's Games.) ed to Bottomley, Knickerbocker thre wout Kelley, Newsome moving FOR OUTBOARD RACE

> Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns 9, Philadelphia 6.
> Boston 5, Chicago 3.
> Cleveland 7, New York 6.
> Detroit 4, Washington 2.
> NATIONAL LEAGUE.
> New York 8, Cardinals 2.
> Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 3.
> Brooklyn 12, Chicago 1.
> Cincinnati 5, Boston 3.

> Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. MAMERICAN LEAGUE.
> Washington at St. Louis.
> New York at Chicago.
> Philadelphia at Detroit.
> Boston at Cleveland.
> NATIONAL LEAGUE.
> Cardinals at Brooklyn.
> Chicago at New York.
> Pittsburgh at Boston.
> Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOPE HELD

Pompoon, Winter Book Favorite, Still Well Liked -Nine Horses Are Grouped in Mutuel

Morning Line On the Derby

SIXTH RAGE—\$50,000 added, year-olds, mile and one-quarter:
126 War Admiral—Kurtsinger—
126 Delior—B. James——
126 Melodist—Longden———
126 Fairy Hill—M. Peters———
126 admilitary—Corbett————

pecial to the Post-Dispatch

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Ky., May, 8.—With a fast track in prospect, War Admiral reigned the favorite at 2 to 1 today as more than 60,000 horse lovers swarmed about historic old Churchill Downs for the sixty-third Kentucky Derby.

Samuel Riddle's chunky little son of Man O' War, which may become the smallest steed ever to win this Dixie city's annual "horse coronation," drew the lion's share of

money in the betting. The milling Derby crowd which surged about the clubhouse and grand stand, including partisans for each of the 20 three-year-olds entered, however.

This was particularly true of Reaping Reward and Military, the two colts owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars of Forest Hills, Ill., and Pom-poon, the winter book favorite. Dellor, which beat Reaping Reward in the trials, had its expected follow-

Much of the mutuel play centered on the "field" which included nine horses, some of them of real quality as follows: Court Scandal, Mer-ry Maker, Grey Gold, Clodion, Burning Star, Bernard F., Sunset Trail II, No Sir and Sir Daniel good of these horses have won good have been II. No Sir and Sir Damion, Several played liberally in the winter books

Batteries: New York — Gomez and at long odds.
Dickey; Cleveland—Andrews and Pytlak.
Winner Winnner to Receive \$52,000 The setting for today's "Darby," after which Col. Matt Winn will pay out \$52,000 to the owner of the winning horse and the bookies will pay hundreds of thousands to holder of lucky tickets, this morning left

The track had dried out from lightning fast. There was no early such horses as Reaping Reward, onditions with favor.

The wealth of tradition which anually makes the Kentucky Derby, America's greatest race—there are others which pay more money but none which attract so many millions of dollars to the bookiesseemed likely to be enriched to-

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, Augie Gross, doing the pitching, Cleveland won its fifth straight City here this afternoon by defeating ly enthusiastic. Central, 4-3, in the second game of

the triple-header. The game went an extra inning, Cleveland scoring the winning run in the first half of the eighth. The score by innings:

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batteries: Boston—Ferrell and Ferrell Chicago—Dietrich, Brown and Sewell.

Batteries: Washington—Newsom an lillies; Detroit—Wade, Rowe, McLaughlind Cochrane.

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Cleveland Beats

Central, 4-3, for

Fifth Victory

Battries: Chicago—Parmelee, Bryant and Odea; Brooklyn—Eisenstat, Mungo and

CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN

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CLEVELAND

High School Baseball. SOLDAN 0 0 BEAUMONT

All 20 of these great three-year-May 8.-With its star right-hander, ols seemed likely to go postward, providing an accurate test of the nation's thoroughbred speed, and the motley crowd which has filled High School League baseball game this city to overflowing was wild-This year's race will gross \$62,-

575, the net sum for the winner being \$52,575. Second place winner will get \$6000, third \$3000, and fourth \$1000. The figure will be reduced by \$525 for each scratch, if any. The largest sum ever paid to a Derby, winner was \$55,375 to Reigh Count

in 1928. Record Not in Danger. Despite the class assembled here today, there appeared little likelihood that the Derby record of 2:01 4-5, set by Twenty Grand in 1931, would be beaten or even close-

ly approached. Not one of the 20 entries has turned in a trial time which wou indicate it capable of the speed attained by Twenty Grand that and the midgets, 39 2-3 to 19 1-3.

The next rasslin' show of Bil

The St. Elizabeth A. C. and the

Italian-American Club split ever

in their six boxing matches last

night at the Italian Club's gymnasi

um. In feature bouts, Louis Agne

lo, Italian surprised by defeating

champion and Lou Wallace St. Eliz-

abeth scored a technical knockou

LEWIS ORDERED

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

within the next 48 hours.

TO SIGN FOR A

TITLE CONTEST

NEW YORK, May 8 .- John

Henry Lewis was ordered vester-

day by the New York State Ath-

letic Commission to sign for a light-

heavyweight championship bout

In answer to the commission's

order, Gus Greenlee, manager of

Lewis, informed the body that he

is negotiating with promoters of

Greenlee promised the commis

If he fails to come to terms with

Lewis will probably take the bout

Lewis' six-month period of grace

It is understood that a contro-

to defend the 175-pound crown ex-

Atkins for the Olin encounter

with McAvoy at London.

pires May 9.

over Emmett Porter.

ROUNDS IN GO WITH CHAMPION

One Judge Credits Ambers With Edge in 13 Rounds, While Other Gives Title-Holder All 15.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Lou Am bers, called the Herkimer Hurricane, retains the lightweight boxing championship of the world today after his victory over Tony Canzo neri, who twice previously held the title, at Madison Square Garden

But Lou did not gain the victory through force of his own ability, but rather because he was boxing a man, who at one time was his uperior as a boxer and a puncher but who has reached the end of the boxing trail. Tony has slowed up and while traces of his former 15-round contest with his former spar mate, he just wasn't there.
About the only thrill the 11,005

spectators, who paid \$40,746.95, got, was the last round when Canzoneri made what should be his last stand in the ring. He tried his best to land a knockout punch and regain the 135-pound crown.
But he couldn't find the

target in front of him and Ambers even showed willingness to punch with Tony in addition to jabbing him with his left. If there had been any doubt as to the outcome of the battle that last round set-

Jab, Jab From Ambers.

Meanwhile through 14 long and rather dull rounds, Ambers danced around, content to jab Tony with his left and stay out of the dan-ger which rested in Tony's right

eral times but always on a mov-ing target or when he connected the power was not there and the only thing Ambers had to show for his evening's work was a very slight cut below the left eye. Canzoneri's nose was cut, an old injury reopened, his right eye was closed and left eye was from the effects of Amber's left

The crowd was strongly for Tony and when the decision was announced, the spectators stood ball tripleheader. and booed. And they applauded Canzoneri when he left the ring, for the last time, probably, that ring where he gained so much fame and fortune. Time has called the turn on him, and he's through. It will be best for him if he realizes

Most of the rounds were close ecause of the slight action in any of them. Canzoneri stood and waitfor Ambers to come for him but Lou didn't make the mistake he the spring was gone from Tony legs, so he moved about Tony and

peppered him with lefts. All through the early rounds the crowd sat without show of emotion except when the tide of seemed to be going Canzoneri's way ly bored, and in the twelfth the fa liar handclaps demanding action were heard.

There was no action until the final session, however, when Tony tried for the knockout which wasn't there, and his more youthful adversary left the ring with his crown still in place.

Canzoneri declared he would fight again, that he isn't through and that he thought he won the bout. Says He'll Fight Again.

"I won," muttered Tony as his andlers tried to open his right eye. "I'll fight again. I'm not through." Fight experts, unanimous in their ion that Tony not only had been

thoroughly beaten but was defi-nitely through, shook their heads and said it was a shame for little Tony to carry on. They appealed to Sammy Goldman, his manager, for the word that was promised before the fight: "If Tony is beaten quit," Goldman had vowed. "Quit, nothing," roared Goldman

Tony won the fight. Donovan (Referee Arthur Donovan) robbed Tony of victory. He let Ambers hang on, he let Ambers stick his in Tony's eyes and he impeded him from start to finish. Bu even then, I think Tony won. Sure, Tony will fight again. He'll take a month's rest and come back and

Donovan, regarded as one of the most efficient referees in the fight game, merely shook his head at the

"It was pitiful. The most liberal count I could give Tony was two rounds, with one a draw and the rest to Ambers. Why should I impede a great little fellow like Tony?

He was soundly beaten." The two judges, Charlie Lynch and Eddie Forbers, agreed with novan. Lynch gave Ambers 13 rounds and two to Canzoneri. Forbes gave all 15 to Ambers.

Concordia Meets Kirksville. The Concordia Seminary tennis opaths in a dual match at Kirksteams met here last week they battled to a 3 to 3 tie score.



Cheerio. TT LOOKS to me and folks down

That Warneke and Dean Together with the other boys Are proving plenty mean.

'm sorry that I had to move

Away down South this year, I stand around the score boards,

And with the others cheer. So here's to the Browns and Car

And to the Post-Dispatch-Come down here to Monroe som

And see the fish we catch -G. H. McFarland.



TOUR picture shows as fine ring— Unless you're stringing me.

Fungo Hitting. THE Pirates' four-game winning streak

Whene'er they hit a fungo.

See where Lee Grissom, the Cincinnati Reds bridegroom, handed the Giants their first shut-out of Which indicates their pennant the season. Say it with orange

Penn friends insist Gene Venzke will permanently retire from track competition after the Princeton meet in June.-Exchange. There goes one angle of the eter-

THOUGH Bonthron and Glenn

Cunningham

May stick around a while, It won't, without Gene chasing them. Seem like the same old mile.

For years this great triumvirate Have beaten a tattoo Their equals have been few.

Dory Roche's handlers must have nstructed him to go after Shikrate Dangerous Dory, the death got a toehold on Shikuma with his



But there's many a slip 'twixt the toe and the lip, And Roche was put out by the

If those Cubs manage to get a few more first string players on the casualty list the front office inary, 5 to 1, in a dual match played In fact those chesty Buccaneers

can call it a season and start takon the Bears' Field House courts
ing reservations for the world seyesterday afternoon. Concordis

> THE Cubs are hitting on crutches As every base the cripple touches.

Depend upon the ambulances. FIRST GAME IN

After three previous attempts McKinley finally broke into the PARIS, May 8.—France led Norvictory column at Public Schools Stadium this morning by defeating end of the first day's play in the Blewett, 5-4, in the first game of second round of their Davis Cup sethe City High School League base- ries today.

LEAGUE PLAY

John Eckmayer, McKinley rightby limiting the West Enders to three hits

Doubles by Clarence Turley and Boris Martin, John Marciak's bases on timely single and two bases on timely single and two bases on the company of the company balls gave the Goldbugs three runs matches Monday.

in the first inning. Blewett nearly tied the count in By the Associated Press. the last inning, but Eckmayer re-tired Third Baseman Joe Emison tennis players won both opening made in their first fight. He knew of Blewett with the tying run on singles matches in the second-round

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New Lease on Pimlico. BALTIMORE, May 8 .- The Maryland Jockey Club has taken a new track, spiking reports it would close Smidt and Ion Karallulis, 7-5, 6-3, the historic plant here and move its 4-6, 6-2. interests to Timonium, Baltimore County. The present lease has two years to run. The new one will

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK.—Lon Ambers, 135, world ghtweight champion, outpointed Tony anzoneri, 135, New York (15), retained CHICAGO.—Buddy Knox, 194, Dayton D., knocked out Scotty Fuller, 198, In-

DETROIT.—Milton Shivers, 155, Detroit outpointed Johnny Rossi, 161, Worcester FORT WAYNE, Ind.—King Wyatt, 149 Fort Wayne, knocked out Jess McMurty 151, Cincinnati (3).

OMAHA, Neb.—Carl Vinciq omaha, knocked ville, Ky. (2). Lake City (10). 6, Akron, O. (3). EASTONVILLE, Cal.—Ceferino Garcis

neet the Kirksville Oste-a dual match at Kirks-afternoon. When the here last week they bat-here last week they bat-

FRANCE, ITALY LEAD, 2-0, IN

way two matches to none at the

After Bernard Destremeau had ton, defeated William Kohn, Conput France in the lead with a 6-0, 6-3, 6-3 singles victory over F. hander, followed up his fine per-formance against Central last week nard made it a clean sweep for the tri-color by winning his singles entri-color by winning his singles encounter from Norway's D. Bjur-

> series with Monaco today. Vanni Canepele defeated Medicin. 6-0. 6-1, 6-0, and Giorgio de Stefani conquered V. Landau, 6-2, 6-0,

MUNICH, Germany, May 8 .-Winning the doubles, Germany's Davis cup tennis team eliminated Austria today, three matches to one, and advanced to the third round of European zone competi-

Gottfried von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel teamed up to whip Adam Barorowski and George von Metaxa, 11—9, 8—6, 7—5, in the tandem event. The Teutons had won both singles yesterday.

By the Associated Press. ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, May 8. Yugoslavia eliminated Rumania in the second round of European, zone Davis Cup tennis competition today, three matches to none. Following went in to pitch for the Giants.
Brown hit a home run into the lowof the opening singles matches, Yugoslavia's doubles com bination of Frank Kokoljevic and er rigfht-field stands. Chiozza threw 10-year lease on the Pimlico race- Demeter Mivic defeated Rudolf

By the Associated Press. BRIGHTON, England, May 8.run from June 1, 1939, to June 1, New Zealand and South Africa hit a home run into the lower right field stands, scoring behind Ripple split the first two singles matches of their second-round European ne Davis Cup tennis series today. Vernon G. Kirby of South Africa defeated C. E. Malfroy, 7-5, 6-2, Sieber to Brown. Warneke tossed 6-3, but A. C. Stedman evened the out Bartell. THREE RUNS. count for New Zealand by upset-

> INDIANA TAKES LEAD IN THE BIG TEN RACE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 8. - Indiana's Hoosier's held undisputed possession of the leadership in the Big Ten baseball title race today, due right, scoring Chiozza and putting to an upset victory over Michigan and some timely co-operation from Ott, Stuart Martin to Brown, J. Northwestern and Iowa.

The Hoosiers assaulted John Gee, Carthy flied to Bordagaray. Dan-Michigan's towering southpaw, for ning flied to Pepper Martin. TWO seven hits and all its runs in the RUNS. first five innings to defeat the defending champions, 6 to 5, at Ann

Arbor. While Indiana was looking after its end of the problem. Northwest. ern handed Minnesota its first defeat of the season, 4 to 0, and Iowa linksmen under a 10-5 score in a ron. Rox-Tardiff, upset Wisconsin, also previously the Audubon Golf Club Course, unbeaten, 5 to 1.,

BILLIKENS TIE Sports Briefs Roosevelt High School's track squad won all three divisions from TIGERS' TENNIS Schools Stadium. The seniors won, TEAM:BEARS IN

EASY VICTORY sity High yesterday at Maplewood, the seniors winning, 64-54, and the juniors, 78-31. The tennis teams of St. Louis Shurtleff College won a dual ten-University and Missouri Univernis match from Springfield (Ill.) College, 5-0, yesterday afternoon a sity battled to a 3 to 3 tie in a dual match on the Triple A Club Neighborhood House won from

courts yesterday afternoon. Frank Keaney continued his bril-Kingdom House, 3-2, and South Side liant play for the Billikens by de- Y. M. C. A. won on a forfeit from feating Charles Hite, Missouri's No. Soulard Center in Boys' Club Table 1 player, 6-1, 6-3, and later paired Tennis League matches last night. with Larry Mullen to win a douoles match from Hite and the Jap Schwabe will be held May 20 at anese player, Ichiro Iwatate. the Coliseum, Schwabe announced

The Missouri School of Mines eam will meet the Billikens in a yesterday. dual match at Triple A this after noon. On Monday the Billiken will play a return match with Missour University at Columbia. The summary:

defeated Charles Hite, Missouri, 6-1, 6-3; Larry Mullen, St. Louis, defeated Roy Schuette, Missouri, 6-4, 6-2; Ichiro Iwatate, Missouri, defeated Connie McDonald, St. Louis, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3; Fred Schulenberg, Missouri, defeated W. Maffitt Bates, St. Louis, 6-0, 8-6. Doubles—Keaney and Mullen, St. Louis, defeated Hite and Iwatate, Missouri, 6—4, 6—0; Schuette and Schulenberg, Missouri, defeated Mc-

Donald and Bates, St. Louis, 6-4, The Washington University tengained its only victory when Adolph Drevlow and Martin Wahl, defeated Harry Greensfelder and John Stiegler in a doubles contest.

souri Tigers in a match at the Field House this afternoon. It will be the second match between the two teams. Missouri won the first played, at Columbia, by the score of 4 to 2.

Missouri has lost only one match London, England, for a match with thus far this season. In addition to Jock McAvoy, with a promoter in winning from the Bears they de-feated Central College, 5 to 2, and Pittsburgh for a match with Al Gainer and with Larry Atkins, of St. Louis, for a title bout with Bob versity, led by Bill Kiley, Kansas City star and former Missouri Valley men's singles champion, defeatsion that he would sign for a title d the Tiger squad, 5 to 1. match within the next day or two. pending a conference he has scheduled with Atkins for this morning

The summary: Singles — Harry Greensfelder Washington, defeated Adolph Drevlow, Concordia, 6-1, 6-4; Herbert Markwort, Washington, Louis Meyer, Concordia, 6-2, 6-2; Donald Lorenz, Washington, defeated Arnold Abel, Concordia -1, 6-1; John Steigler, Washing-

versy between Madison Square Garden and the St. Louis promoter Doubles-Drevlow and Wahl Concordia, defeated Greensfelder is all that is holding up the closing of the St. Louis date. ington, defeated Kohn and Macken, Concordia, 6-1, 6-0.

Gutteridge struck

SEVENTH -CARDINALS-Dan-

to Whitehead. S. Martin scored on

GIANTS-Haslin batted for Gab-

ler and flied to Pepper Martin. Bartell singled to left. Chiozza sin-

gled to right, Bartell stopping at

second. J. Moore lined to Brown

whose throw to Stuart Martin dou-

bled Bartell off second.

EIGHTH — CARDINALS—Smith

out Ogrodowski. Bartell threw out

Warneke. Gutteridge went out the

Ripple singled to right. McCarthy

Danning singled to left. Whitehead

ted for Smith and forced Danning

NINTH - CARDINALS - Gum-

bert was the fifth Giant pitcher.

Stuart Martin singled off Mc-

Carthy's jaw. Bordagaray sacri-

covered first. Chiozza threw out

Medwick and when Stuart Martin

tried for third he was thrown out,

J. Moore on third. Ripple forced

Oklahoma Golfers Win.

NEW ORLEANS, May 8.-Okla-

oma University's Big Six cham-

GIANTS-Chiozza singled to left.

Moore walked. Ott singled to

McCarthy to Chiozza.

same way. ONE RUN.

was a double to center. Pepp Martin flied to Ott. ONE RUN.

head lined to Stuart Martin.

THREE RUNS.

ST. LOUIS TEAM TO **BOWL TONIGHT IN** WOMEN'S TITLE MEET 13 TO 5. EVEN SERIES ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 8.

Continued From Page One. A heavy program faced entrants in the women's international bowling game when he dropped Gutteridge's congress here today, with singles out. and doubles competition slated during the day and crack Midwest GIANTS-Brown threw out Ripquints scheduled to monopolize the ple. McCarthy grounded out to team events tonight. Siebert. Mancuso walked. White-

While team scores were consist ently high last night, all starters ning went in to catch for the quint was able to get into the lead-Tonight's program provides the

Giants. Stuart Martin grounded to Whitehead and was safe at first when McCarthy failed to tag the climax of the month-long tournabag. Bordagaray flied to Ott. ment. The best pin-picking talent Medwick singled down the left field of the country, including the Loline, sending S. Martin to third and gan Squares of Chicago, the Conwas out trying for second, J. Moore gress Recreation Women, also of to Whitehead. S. Martin scored on Chicago, the P. O. G.'s of Toledo, the American Lady group of St. a wild pitch. Siebert's third hit Louis, the Grand Rivers of Detroi and the Budweisers and McCabes of Chicago, the latter the Chicago and Illinois champs, will compete

> Neenah Gold Labels of Neenah, Wis., 2412; Red Gables of Sandus ky, O., 2280, and the City Ice and Fuel of Sandusky, O., 2161. Mary Denonis of Rochester caused the only change of any consequence in the standings yesterday when she hit a 601 set in the singles on games of 179-199-223 fo fifth place in that division. The Rochester tandem of Florence Seidel and Anna Barber, led the dou-

High scores last night included

GIANTS-Ott hit a home run nto the lower right field stands. bles trials with a mediocre 1037. Records Fall as Kemper Military flied to Pepper Martin. Leslie bat-Wins Track Meet

By the Associated Press. TRENTON, Mo., May 8.-Kemper Military School, showing power in ficed, Gumbert to Whitehead, who every event, had little trouble in piling up 70 points to win the State Junior College Conference track and field meet here last night.

Other schools trailed with these totals: Trenton 28, Wentworth 261/2 Moberly 181/2, Hannibal-La Grange 3. St. Joseph 4. Central Weslevan 1. Raymond Harris of Trenton set wo new records, one in the mile, 1:25.8, and one in the half mile, 2:1. Rickman of Kemper earned high point honors with 161/4 mark ers. He won the 100-yard dash, 220yard low hurdles, and broad jump and ran on a winning relay team. Potter of Kemper broke the shot pion golfers smothered Tulane's put record with a toss of 40 feet 4% inches: and Hise of Wentworth dual match yesterday played over threw the javelin 168 feet 7 inches for a new mark.

yesterday at the Public

Maplewood's track team won a dual meet from St. Louis Univer-

ly the "Candy Kid" of the racing world.

a great chance to add her name

mendous stretch runner which udder and a capable runner besides.

There is plenty of speed among the entries, to help run War Admiral, Pompoo and the faster candidates into the ground so that Reaping Reward can come on in the stretch and win.

Any way you view the situation Mrs. Mars is sitting pretty. War Admiral will have to be a real son of his daddy to take the track at the start, as is his cus tom, run with the sprinters and then come on to make every post winning one.

Man o' War could do it; but War Admiral is only a son of Man o' War and besides is a little pounds that far.

Mrs. Mars Has 56 Racers.

TF Mrs. Mars wins this derby I she will be the fifth woman owner in the history of the Derby to capture the prize. The first was Mrs. Rosa Oots whose Black Gold won so sensationally in 1924. In 1928 Reigh Count won for Mrs. J. D. Hertz. Twenty Grand, winner in 1931, belonged to Mrs. Payne Whitney of the Greentree Stable and Cavalcade of the Brookmeade Stable was owned by Mrs. Isobel Dodge Sloan.

Mrs. Mars has a very pretentious racing stable with 56 thoroughbreds trained by Bob Mc-Garvey, who formerly handled Mrs. Hertz Stable. Some of the finest racing stock in the country is in her barns and her three-year olds are almost as impressive as those of Mrs. Sloan in 1934 when the Brookmeade stables housed Cavalcade, High Quest, Good Goods, and others.

Even if she fails to win the Kentucky Derby, many of the great and rich three-year-old lums are certain to fall into Mrs. Mars' lap.

Yes, We Have 12 Derbies.

term "derby"-unless you mean plied to American turf events the is a misnomer. There were 13 derbies run over American tracks in 1936 and not one of them fulfilled all the conditions which would justify naming the stake after its British ancestor, the Epsom Derby. the Earl of Derby, provided for

rying equal weight over a route that was one yard more than one and one-half miles. Of the 14 "derbies" run in the United States last year, not one provided for a mile and one-half distance and many of them had unequal weights. Originally several of the derbies were a the Epsom distance; but today

Here are the stakes run in 1936 as derbies.

California Derby, 11-16 miles. Chicago Derby, 11/4 miles. Detroit Derby, 18-16 miles Empire City Derby, 11/4 miles. Florida Derby, 11/8 miles. Illinois Derby, 11/2 miles, Kentucky Derby, 11/4 miles. Latonia Derby, 1¼ miles. Louisiana Derby, 1½ miles.

sixteenth miles. Texas Derby, one and one-Washington Derby, one and one-sixteenth miles.

In these instances, "derby" dropping the "Florida Derby' said in substance

"Except for the Kentucky Derby, the names of all other stakes with a derby label should be changed. The Kentucky Derby because of its 62 years' survival under that name, and because when it began it was run over the one and one-half miles true derby distance, deserves the sole right to the 'Derby' appellation in this country.' As it is, the Kentucky race is

the only Derby name recognized in this country.

Looks Like a Lady's Day.

I long range this, it appears, may be another Lady's day at A Churchill Downs, as far as the Derby is concerned. However, only one lady is involved and she is Mrs. Ethel D. Mars, literalracers. Also, the American Der-by was at the true distance of

one and one-half miles.

Among the famous horses to

run in the American Derby in

earlier days were Strathmeath,

Boundless, Clifford, Rey El Santa

Anita, The Picket, Highball, Pink

Coat, the iron horse Claude, win-

ner of four derbies in 1903, and

The wave of reform which

swept racing almost off the map

It also put the Kentucky Der-

not until 15 years ago that it

really attained its present pres-

These two Derbies, the Latonia

Derby and others which have

been cut down from their original distance of one and one-half

miles, seem to offer proof that

long distance races are not popu-

The abandonment of the Lato-

nia championship for three-year-olds, the greatest test of the year for this division of races,

also emphasizes this point. The

championship was the longest test

on the calendar for three-year-

olds and was at one and three-

unpopular with the spectators or the owners, or whether race

horses no longer are bred and trained to go a route is debatable.

But the tendency toward shorter distance for the United States is

evident in any programs.

Owners, by failing to enter their

good horses, have contributed

BELIEVE it or not another "derby" is being run today. It

is the California Derby, now in

its third year as a spring feature

of the Bay Meadows course. This

race is at one and one-sixteenth

miles and is just a scamper for

second or third rate three-year-

Eleven entries are named and

the prize for which they will race

The event resembles a derby

IN SWIMMING MEET

CHICAGO, May 8.—Three meet

ecords were broken as the Lawson

which was tied for second with

Brooklyn Central Y, at 20 points

swam the 150-yard back stroke in

:46.3 to erase the former mark of

1:45.1, set by Lucdrick Harmon of

The Lawson 400-yard free-style

relay team was timed in 3:42.4, one

and six-tenths seconds faster than

the meet mark set a year ago by

Eric Berryman of Montclair, N.

by winning the 50-yard free style in

24.6, and Irving McCaffrey of the

defending champion Chicago team.

took the 440-yard free-style event

BASEBALL TEAM TODAY

The lead in the race for the city

ollegiate baseball title will be at

stake this afternoon when St. Louis

YESTERDAY'S STARS

lingle drove in two runs in 5-3 wir

DICK BARTELL, Giants - Hit

omer with two on base in 8-2 win

GIL BRACK, Dodgers-Hit triple,

double and single and drove in two runs in 12-1 defeat of Cubs.

EARL WHITEHILL, Indians -

Fanned last batter to end Yanker

ally with tying run on second, and

JIM BOTTOMLEY, Browns-Hit

nomer driving in three runs in 9-6

ARKY VAUGHAN, Pirates-Belt-

ed double and three singles and

BILL HALLAHAN, Reds - Held

Bees to nine hits and fanned four

Pitched seven-hit ball for 4-2 vic-

ROXIE LAWSON, Tigers

BEARS MEET BILLIKEN

helped his team into fourth place

Brooklyn Central.

the Billikens.

ver Cardinals

save 7-6 victory

ictory over Athletics.

batted in two runs in 8-3

about as closely as a selling plater does a stake horse.

THREE RECORDS FALL

is only \$5000.

heavily toward the trend,

Another "Derby" Today.

Whether the long distances are

quarters miles.

of America wiped out the American Derby and converted Wash-

ington Park into a subdivision.

by on the map although it

Her racing stable, which is named after the brand of chocolates she manufactures, is sending to the post two horses which seem to give her, at this time, to the long scroll of 62 former owners of Derby winners. Mrs. Mars has Reaping Reward

and Military in the running and her entry will be second choice in the betting at post time. In Reaping Reward she has a trecan come from behind like a locomotive. In Military she has a

A S FAR as America goes, there absolutely nothing in the

a level test of three-year-olds car-

about the only important test of three-year-old ability at one and one-half miles and equal weights is the Belmont stakes.

Arkansas Derby, 11/8 miles.

Ohio Derby, 1½ miles. Santa Anita Derby, one and one

means no more than "stake" or "purse." The very pertinent suggestion made by Joe Widener in from Hialeah's list applies. He

Distance Races Unpopular? T WASN'T always so. At one time the American Derby, then run at Washington Park, outshone the Kentucky classic in the prestige, in money value and on many occasions, in class of its tory over Senators,

POUNDS, READ TO START WOR

CHICAGO, May 8.-Joe Louis last was headed for camp today start working himself into fine trim for his proposed battle heavyweight champion James Braddock at Comiskey Park Ju

Co-manager Julian Black abandoned plans for training Lake Geneva, Wis., several ago when opposition from a hon owners group developed, yester selected the new lake front state at Kenosha, Wis., as the sit it training maneuvers. The Bro Bomber was expected to in Black's Stevensville, Mich., sum home early today, arriving at 1

and a last heavy meal.
Two houses were engaged the party, one for Louis and board of strategy, and the for a staff of 8 or 10 sparm partners. The "catchers," rom ed up in New York by Jackson, are due to report at nosha Monday or Tuesday. Louis, who has been leading life of ease since closing his e bition tour last month, we about 209 pounds, nine more the weight at which Trainer Blackburne plans to send him vorable to the Chicago fight handed down in Madison Squa Garden's injunction pion to adhere to a cor meet Max Schmeling in New T Louis-Braddock fight in Chicago

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branch of Chicago took a long lead in defense of its international Y.

M. C. A. swimming championship last night at the Lake Shore Athletic Club.

Max Brydenthal contributed five of Lawson's 30 points when he clipped four-tenths of a second off the meet record of 2:32 for the 200-yard breast stroke, established by Leonard Spence, swimiming for the Orange (N. J.) team several years ago. Richard Grunert of York, Pa., ago. Richard Grunert of York, Pa., er lineup in the fourth

counted two goals. Going Back to Holy Cr Red Daughters, with the R going back to Holy Cross



University's nine goes to Liggett Field to play Washington's squad, starting at 2:30 o'clock. Both teams have won four games and lost two. Washington has won the last two meetings, while the Billikens won the first contest. Bob Gerst, who defeated the Billikens both times, will pitch for the Bears, with Mel McGonnigle the probable hurler for the Billikens.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
BATTING—Brack, Dodgers, .448; ch, Phillies, .404. RUNS—Brack, Dodgers, 15: 13.
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TRIPLES—Vaughan, Pirates,
Dodgers; Scarsella, Reds, and
Pirates, 3 each.
HOME RUNS—Bartell, Giant

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CHEAP SODA CLOVER LEAF

BROWN BOMBER HOCKLEY COLT WEIGHING 201 PAYS \$22.80 IN **UPSET**; EARLY **BROOM THIRD**

Jockey Schmidl Falls Off Sir Isaac Rounding Turn Into the Stretch, But Is Not Injured.

Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 8. - Under cloudy skies, some 20,000 fans watched Chester F. Hockley's Fyan, a long shot paying \$22.80, turn in a front-running score in the opening event of the day's program at Pin lico. Fyan, under Sammy Renick. broke in front of the field of 12 cheap platers, opened up a wide lead going down the backstretch in the six-furlong dash and coasted home in 1:14, three lengths in front of Mrs. F. A. Straus' Manda's Baby the favorite. Early Broom took third money, six lengths back of the place horse.

Jockey A. Schmidl fell off Sin Isaac rounding the turn into the stretch, but was uninjured.

Jockey Injured. Mrs. Arthur White's Swimalong ridden by C. Brooks, led through out the two-mile steeplechase, but was hard pressed at the finish to

register in a photo finish from the handed down in Madison Sou the John Hay Whitney stable. The Garden's injunction suit arm latter, with C. Eagan up, made a Braddock in New Jersey. The deterrific charge coming to the last den is seeking to force the charge and through the stretch run, going much the fastest of all at the end and missing by only a half-length. J. T. Skinner's Prattler, which bobbled slightly going over the last obstacle, was third, beaten a length for the place.

The winner's time was 3:531-5,

> son, who was astride Anthonia II, suffered a broken collarbone when the horse fell at the eleventh jump. The boy was removed to a Balti-IN BILLIKEN BOXING

INTRAMURAL TOURNEY Charley Schmich won the only Normandie, tied with 30; blind beller Charley Schmich won the only by Rose Muckerman, Glen Echa.

Third Flight: Low net—Mrs. Ketchum, Algonquin, C. H. Neims, half of St. Louis University's intramandie, tied with 83; fewest mural boxing tournament was held Mrs. Lee Kamp, Bellerive, and Ellarison, Normandie, tied with 33; hole—Won by Gertruds Webb. Normandie, 184 with 33; hole—Won by Gertruds Webb. Normandie, 57; fewest para Louis Louis Louis Louis Louis Louis Louis Louis Louis University's intramural boxing tournament was held yesterday at the gymnasium. Schmich, a freshman from the Arts Schooth, Normandie, 97; fewest para Louis Louis

One 20-second knockout provided the standout of the afternoon when Milburn Missey connected with a BIG SIX POLO GAright to John Dertke's jaw in the lightweight bout held.

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JUNIOR HEAVYWEIGHT—Ga
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Negro High School track and field onships were scheduled to the Da be held here this afternoon at Lin-In University's field with 225 athes from 22 schools entered. Helen Stephens, the world's out-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Walker. Tigers, 14; Walker, RUNS—Lary, Indians, 14; Walker, RUNS—BATTED IN—Walker, Tigers, 16.

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To Bar Contract Jumpers. Minor-league ballplayers mp their contracts and play with mile. against ineligible players will be arred from professional baseball previous ve years, according to William G. amham, president of the national yard ev

OFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedule. APLEWOOD PARK—Immanuels estlings (girls); Rock Hill Business Association Athletic Club (men) SOUTH SIDE PARK—Rice-Stix ORTH SIDE PARK—Her

Last Night's Results. PLEWOOD PARK—Grandma's 4, E. 3 (girls); Hamilton-Brown 8, Jim

PARK—American Seals 0 (girls); LOUIS PARK—Parks Norge 18, pers 3 (girls); First National 7, sacr & Fuller 1 (men).

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In the BIG LEAGUES

SOFTBALL LEAGUES'

Tonight's Schedule.

Do You Know That-



Derby Dots & Dashes

By ALAN GOULD

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8.—Derby omen: Only Derby winner up to sition was Morvich, in 1922. ... War Admiral, choice of form players for today's renewal of Kentucky classic, has drawn same spot. . . . Fairy Hill, winner of Santa Anita Derby for William du Pont Jr., has

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waged their famous battle of the cago Times) insists it will be War "long count" at Chicago, Whiskery Admiral at payoff time this after won the Derby for Harry Payne noon . . . Three high school bands Whitney, Babe Ruth set a new will replace that phonograph rechome run record, and America lost ord in supplying mellow tune of the Davis Cup to France. . . . "My Old Kentucky Home."

THORSON WINS,

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Coming beat Jerome H. Louchheim's Pompoon, expects to pay off, even though Brooklyn is out of Derby from behind with a sensational stretch rush, B. M. Byers' Thor son today won the Excelsior Han-League, providing Pompoon findicap, \$7500 added, at Jamaica. The Greentree Stable's Memory Book apparent return to 'orm in last was second and Hal Price Head-short workout, was so "high" on ley's Whopper, the favorite, third. the chances of Pompey's son that | A five-to-one shot in the betting, Thorson came up in the stretch to win by half a length from Memory ing Reward's rider, was born in the pace-setting Whopper in the Scotland . . . he carries an 1885 race to the wire. Memory Book penny, gift of an Oklahoma friend, took the place by a half-length. Thorson ran the mile and one

Tunney and Jack Dempsey. . night . . . Tip from Fair Sex: Mrs. Navy is playing the Tigers the Ten years ago, when Gene and Jack Marvin McCarthy (Ann Joy of Chi-Saturday before the service battle.

JELECTIONS

At Narragansett.

Twosome, Harp O'Gold, Playline. Noah's Pride, Die Hard, Sir Rose. Starwick, Grey Shot, More Poise. 6—Nancy Mae, Pampered, Stop Not. 7—Kapena, Pompous Genle, Moralist. 8—Garden Message, Anhelation, Stol

At Belmont.

1-Whitney entry, Pockmantie, Kilme 2—Axework, Santiquaranti, Rideaway.
3—Wanderobo, No Dice, Strabo.
4—Headley entry, Field entry, Bill Fari orth.
5—Bulwark, Sunanair, Round Table.
6—AL NEIMAN, Bright Chance, Splash

At Pimlico.

-TRAVELO, Martin entry, Doris Rene -Syriac, Dundrillen, Skimalon. 2—Syriac, Dinarine, Samaion.
3—Acautaw, Small Change, Balcony.
4—Proteus, Wise Money, Stool Pigeon.
5—Abaddon, Bomer, Catomar.
6—Belair-Wheatley entry, Parr-Van Clie 7—Cancel, Tamboy. Golden Key. 8—Departed, Zembla, Church Call.

At Aurora. -Servant Pride, Sun Dora, Idle Work-

2-Runaway Target, The Darb, Free pirit.
3—Fast Roamer, Tad, Sun Voter.
4—Color Bearer, Jay D., The Jurist.
5—Onwentsia, Inscription, Black Thorn.
6—Colonel Ed, Bon Centime, Bunny Mar-7-WILLIAM V., Trek, Pop's Betty,

At Churchill Downs. -Marie Jean, Billie's Orphan, Ani

ate.

2—THLLY KATEX Osculet, Lourdes.

3—Joaney B., Casanerd, Captain Henry.

4—Oddess Lady, Black Cost, Jubilesta.

5—Black Buddy, Ramrod, Red Flyer.

6—Three D's entry, Navarre, Bilp Flap.

7.—Slippery Jim, Inscollts, Chenault.

8—Brilliant Light, Byrdine, Just Buck.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Al Nelman. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE— Travelo. BEST PARLAY—Garden Mes-sage, Cancel, Travelo, to place.

QUALIFIERS IN 500-MILE RACE

battling a week from today for places in the starting lineup for

with \$5900 going to drivers making the fastest speed in the qualifications and the remaining \$4100 going to the first three place winners in the race itself.

The only catch is that drivers must use the products of the company posting the prizes in order eligible for the money. The driver making the fastest

qualifying speed will win \$1500. The second highest speed will bring a cash award of \$1000. Third will bring \$800; fourth, \$600; fifth and sixth, \$500 each, and seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth, \$250 each. Although the driver making the fastest time on the first day of the qualifying runs wins the pole posi-E. Myers, vice-president and general manager of the speedway, said the cash prizes will carry throughout the two weeks of qualifications. Under that rule a driver qualifying on the last day could win first money if he made the fastest

use of standard gasoline and the Qu speedway fixed today as the deadline for declarations by the drivers as to the type of fuel they would

of Glendale, Cal., has made the fastest speed in the qualifying trials.

BILLIKENS GOLFERS TIE MISSOURI ON KANE'S FINE RALLY

KANE'S FINE RALLY
Billiken Golf Captain Francis
Cane came in with a blazing subBar last nine late yesterday afterBoon at the Greenbriar Country

also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Onalark (Haas) — — — 5.40 3.20 2.80
Booton Pal (Porter) — — 4.20 3.20
Bandalore (James) — — — 3.20
Time, 1:37 1-5. Candle Light, Lemont and Mary Vito also ran. Kane came in with a blazing subpar last nine late yesterday after-Club to take two points from Missouri University's No. 1 man and give St. Louis University a tie with the Tiger golf team. The score was

SCRATCHES.

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Fourth Race—Drombo, Byrdine, Atima, Peter Pumpkin, Harper, Ada W., Top Gilde, Lelady, My Chickader, Hermanita.

Alvin Tidrow, ace Tiger golfer, was the victim of Kane's inspired golf. Tidrow won the first nine one up, and by the Nassau system of scoring was awarded one point. He continued to play his good, consistent game on the second nine.

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miral and Military, in that of the Spectators together for the first time at the Derby will be those two sturdy citizens, Gene those two sturdy citizens, Gene those two Lack Dempsey. . . Tip from Fair Sex: Mrs. Navy is playing the Tigers the Saturday before the service battle.

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At Pimlico. Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Fyan (S. Renlek) — —22.80 10.30 5.40
Mandas Baby (Morris) — — 3.80 2.90
Early Broom (Knapp) — —2.90
Time, 1:14. Shebang, Sir Isaac, Deepwick, Playnot, Little Whisk, Happy Hostess,
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Swimalong (C. Brooks) 6.30 3.90 2.80
c-The Immortal II (C. Egan)—5.50 3.80
Prattler (J. McGovern) — — — 3.50
Time, 3:531-5. Ditto, aRed Shank, Big
March, c-Anthonia II, a-Rockden and Greek
Idol also ran.
a-Miss K. Christie and G. M. Hendrie
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c-J. I. Whitney entry.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Stool Pigeon (Saunders)12.60 5.70 4.20
Pompeius (Renick) — — 8.20 6.00
Gay Dog (O'Malley) — — 4.60
Time, 1.14 2-5. Santan, Heartease,
Petard, Broadstep, Stingaree, Easter Herald and Star Turn also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Bally Bay

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SCRATCHES.

First Race—Beauty B., Little Banner,
Potiphar, Miss Epe, Erada, Kaleida, Second Race—Drill Master, Promoter. Third
Race—Stepping In. Fourth Race—Dressmaker, Sun Sweep, Titian Kiddie. Sixth
Race—Weston. Seventh Race—Duchess
Felyh, Gentleman. Eighth. Race—Chat-Reigh, Gentleman. Eighth

Minor League Results.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester 9, Jersey City 3.
(Others postponed.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 15. Minneapolis 13.
Toledo 13, St. Paul 5.
Kansas City 9, Louisville 4.
Milwaukee 5, Indianapolis 4.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Missions 7-5, Los Angeles 3-6.
Seattle-Portland, wet grounds.
San Diego 2, San Francisco 10.
Sacramento 1-1, Oakland 5-0.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont 12, Tulsa 2.
Houston 8, Dallas 2.
Galveston 6. Fort Worth 3.
Oklahoma City 9, San Antonio 4.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham 10, Atlanta 1.
Memphis 3, Nashville 1.
Little Rock 16, Knoxville 4.
New Orleans 9, Chattanooga 8,

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Belmont.

At Narragansett.

Stop Not 111
Seventh race—Purse \$1000; claiming; pur-year-olds and up; one mile and one-

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High Diver 111

*Moralist 110 American Belle 106
Catchall 111 Prince Dean 109

*Rutland 104

*Bullding Trades
Fighth race—Purse
four-year-olds and up; one mile and onesixteenth:

TEAM TITLE WINNER

KENTUCKY U. RIFLE

aIngenuous Gravilla Parallel Battle Call

At Narragansett. Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Dedication (Napler) — 6.00 3.30 2.90
High Torque (J. Richard) — 3.90 3.30
Gallant Pat (Lynch) — 5.00
Time, 1:12-15. Lady Democrat, Be
Just, Golden Spur, Morlute, Hasty Hannah,
Vince Farley and Eyelashes also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Loloma (Blerman) — 6.50 4.30 3.40
Prince Pompey (Howell) — 15.70 8.20
Lanier (Stevenson) — 6.50 4.30 3.40
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Lanier (Stevenson) — 5.00
Time, 1:12-5. A. O'Connell, Cumberland, Bank Holiday, Out of Step. Light
Heeled, Al's Pride, Bounding, Milk and
Storm Angel also ran. torm Angel also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and one-six-

places in the starting lineup for the annual Memorial day 500-mile speedway race.

For the first time in the 25-year history of the speedway cash prizes will be awarded for the best performances in the race qualifying trials.

Two oil companies (Gulf Oil Corporation of Pittsburgh and the Gilmore Oil Co. of Los Angeles) have each donated \$10,000 in prize money. They will divide the money with \$5900 going to drivers making

teenth:

aNew Deal (Smith) —5.50 4.90 3.60
aMucho Gusto (Knott) — 4.90 3.60
Bill Farnsworth (Seabo) — 7.50

Time—1:44. Galla Clay, Gov. Sholtz,
Singers Folly, Erin Torch, Chancing, Sugboat Frank, Piccolo also ran. sixteenth:

White Sand (Hanford) 32.30 15.70 7.10

Maestrom (Richard) — — 5.40 3.50

Zor (Bierman) — 3.10

Time, 1:463-5. Oddesa Boy, Myron, Sheath, More Poise and I'm So Dry also

At Churchill Downs. Weather, clear; track, fast. FIRST RACE-Four and one-half fur-

Queen, City Sincari and a sixteenth:
THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Billy Jones (S. Roberts) 3.20 3.00 2.60
Lame Duck (T. P. Martin) — 3.00 2.80
Barbara J. (Hutton) — 3.00
Time, 1:453-5. Bushmaster, Frank Ormont, Chenault, Tedsim and Manhattan Jan 7an. FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half fur-

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-nair fur-longs: Chrokee Red (S. Roberts) — 8.50 5.20 4.20 f-Fight Back (Packer) — 14.20 5.60 Pierre Andre (McCoy) — 4.40 Time 1.120 1-5. Noma F., Lastos, f-Syla-cauga, Robert S., Bright Don, Patsyette, f-Miss Twinkle, Eddies Brother, Adolf also,ran.

At Jamaica.

Weather, clear; track, fast. Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Papa Jack (Ray) — 6-1 2-1 4-5
Room Service (Gilbert) — 5-2 6-5
Detonation (Arcaro) — — 2-5
— Time, 1:00. Maesun, Depend, Flushing
and Alarming also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Evening Hour (Gilbert) 12-1 5-1 5-2
Count Rae (Ray) — — 6-5 1-2
Free Again (F. Horn) — — 2-5
Time, 1:13 2-5. Lucky Jean, Mag the service of the

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Time, 1:13-2-5. Lucky Jean, Magnolia Cash, Red John, Glenbroom, Gold Cross, Social Error and Whooper also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Gold Mesh (Arcaro) — 9-5 3-5 out Merry Pete (Malley) — 5-1 5-2
Beef Steak (Workman) — 5-1 5-2
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Time, 1:12-3-5. Townsman, Epical, Jack in the Box, and Miss Rainbow also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Inhale (Gilbert) — 1-3 out out Invoke (Schultz) — 2-1 3-5
A-Fooled (Workman) — 7-10
Time, :58-3-5 (equals track record).
Myako, Rags and Tags and a-Ripples also ran.

a-Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-six-teenth:
Thorson (Ray) — 5-1 8-5 7-10
Memory Book (Arcaro) — 6-5 1-2
Whopper (Gilbert) — 1-4
Time, 1:43-4-5. Our Reigh, Isolator and Maeriel also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-six-teenth:
Six Ray = 12 Peackless
Rober Baron 112 *Landscape 100
Rober Baron 112 *Count Dean 109
Fourth race—Purse \$1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: three-

three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

*Ruffy 109 Black Falcon 112
Sir Michael 114 *Hasty Glance 109
Onrush 114 *Count Dean 109

*My Surprise 107
Fifth race—Purse \$1100; claiming:
three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

*My Colin 108 Buster Boy 109
Idle Way 102 *Baby Sweep 109

*Slavonia 104 *Infinata 102
Satrapai 109 *Reel On 102
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Ladfield 114 Ridge Mor 114
Sixth race—Purse \$1000; claiming:
maidens; three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-eighth:

*Bo Dean 109 *Hold Out 104
*Shantime 104 *Pampered 109
Auntie Peyton 111 Nancy Mae 106
*Prince Day 104 *Mock Modesty 99
Stop Not 111
Seventh race—Purse \$1000; claiming:
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sandy Boot (Ray) — 6-1 2-1 7-10
Round Table (Gilbert) — 7-5 1-2
rwice (Arcaro) — — out
Time, 1:45. Bright Plumage and Jimmie Cabaniss also ran. SEVENTH RACE—One mile and oneteenth:
Pitter Pat (Dubols) — 8-1 3-1 8-5
aMadonna (Sarno) — 3-15 1-5
Miss Dignity (Stafford) — 7-10
Time, 1:46. aGlittering, Tomah, Spur
Flower, Westy's Duchess, Languorous, Marfree, Galloping, Chief Mourner also ran.
a—Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

Second race—Four Spot. Fourth—Mag-

At Aurora. Weather, clear; track, slow.

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FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

Sir Boston (Guymon)—9.60 5.00 3.20

Wild Count (Dyer) —— 6.20 3.60

Grandmas Boy (Albrecht) —— 3.00

Time, 1:48. Hymarque, Crowned Head
and Nessus also ran. nd Nessus also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-

four-year-olds and up; one mile an sixteenth:

"Kindred Spirit 103 "Minstrelette Roval Tread 111 Stone Martin "Garden Mes"Sage 108 "Tragedian "Grandpa's Boy 105 "Mannerly "Apprentice allowance claimed. Time, 1:09 4-5. Indiana Maid, Playaway, Tad, Koley Bey, Spanish Art and THIRD RACE—Five and one-half fur-In the bloom of the control of the c

ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Parva Stelle (Hauer) — 7.80 4.40 3.40
Servant Jride (Haber) — 5.60 4.60
Gladess (J. W. Wilson) — 3.60
Time, 1.99 3-5. Lady Rosamond, 4.75
Wake, Polante Seth, Transen and Gypsy in the Brigade. Kentucky scored FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-981/2 points out of a possible 100 longs:
Transmutable (Dyer) 7.80 3.80 3.20
Silverette (O'Bryan) — 3.60 3.00
Boston Sound (Hauer) — 3.20
Irregularities noted. Illinois scored ilverette (O'Bryan) — 3.60 3.00 oston Sound (Hauer) — 3.20 Time, 1:08. Judge Leer, Bon Centime and companies also rank.

SCRATCHES.
First Race—Kai Harri. Second Race—
Losweep, Verna T. Third Race—Eastern
Ruler, Surly. Fifth Race—Colonel Ed.
Seventh Race—Lawmaker.

WRESTLING RESULTS

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Joe Dusek, 22, Omaha, Neb., pinned Ed Meske, 218, Obio, 23:45.
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Cy Williams, 224,
Tallahasser, Fla., threw Nick Lutze, 212,
Glendale, Cal., 19:06.
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Ezerett Marshall,
225, La Junta, Colo., threw Paul Shikat,
250, Germany, two straight falla,

At Aurora.

At Churchill Downs. First racs, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Sun Dora

*Rolled Notes

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117 Lee Oran

117 Our Spot

113 Judge Primarse

116 *Transen

107

Well Heeled

113 *Servant Prids

112

*Idle Worker

108 *Verna T.

108

*Springs Here

104

Second race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Malay

*Onslaught

110 Eddie J.

*Barbara Caromion

Free Pepper

115

Gold Step

115 *Lady Chiniquy 105

Pass Christian

115 *Masked Ravue

115

Free Spirit

115 *Lady Chiniquy 105

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115 *Masked Ravue

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Free Spirit

115 *Lady Chiniquy 105

Pass Christian

110 *Suswep

*Falermian

105 *Koley Bey

110

Third race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Army Game

110 *Bungler

*House Baby

105 *Flying Cherokee

115

*Borom Man

110 *Brown Man

110

Sun Voter

113 Cohort Lass

110

*Super Luck

113 Shu'jie Off

115

Fast Roamer

115 *Tad

Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*The Jurist

109 Red Rogue

111

*Troubadors

96

Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Colonel Ed

112 Bunny Martin

104

Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Colonel Ed

112 Bunny Martin

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Sevent race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Colonel Ed

112 Bunny Martin

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Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Colonel Ed

112 Bunny Martin

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Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Colonel Ed

112 Bunny Martin

101

Bon Centime

113 *William V.

113 Bob Weidel

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114 Pops Bestry

115 Bob Veidel

117 Pops Bestry

117 Lee

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'Robert S. 110 Thornby 115
Captain Henry 115 Arianna 100
'Casanard 110 'Joaney B. 105
'Ada W. 105 Tuccia 110
'Screen 110 Abby S. 110
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'Fourt race, purse \$700, 'Alaiming, two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs:
'Jubliesta 105 Jean Cloud 107
Black Coat 110 Oddesa Lady 107
King Whim 105 Tremont 104
Ebony Boy 110
Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:
Vitamin B. 113 'Judge Barkley 108
King Carl 113 Black Buddy 113
Red Flyer 113 'Ramrod 104
'Miss Lizzie 103 'Exponent 113
Squads Right 104 Lord Dalton 116
Sixth race, purse \$1000, handicap, three-year-old fillies, seven furlongs:
Shatterproof 109 aMistralkin 105
Jadva 107 aGin Dalsy 114

year-olds, mile and a sixteenth;

*Baby Joe 102 Inscollta 102

Western Slope 107 Desgai 102

*Slippery Jim 102 *Ben Sweep 100

Chenault 109

Eighth race, purse \$700, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth;

*Dandy Jay 105 *Brilliant Light 11;

Sam Alexander 110 Hermani 105

*Say Murray 105 *Byrdine 106

Just Buck 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed, and one-Ball Mills applications
Sandid 111 aPlatonic
Travelo 111 Broken
Dark Flyer 110 Rhythm
Prince Mowlee 114 Impudent
La Loutre 107 Dorls Rene
aSouna Proof 110
a-J. W. Y. Martin entry.
Second race, purse \$1000,
four-year-olds and up, steeplechy
miles;
Kentucky
Greatorex
Ginger 136 aBriar Blue

144 Rideaway 152 1 138 Clonard 143 152 Budget Boy 139 144 Hurry Harry 150 130 purse \$1000, allowances, one mile:

miles:
Dutch Uncle 113 "Zembla
Credulous 115 Toney Boy
"Church Call 106 Maddest
"Departed 109
"Apprentice allowance claimed.

RACING SELECTIONS

At Narragansett. Balance Step, Black Nick, Liniace.
 Fair Time, Die Hard, Balanced Bud-Giance.
5—Ridge Mor, Ladfield, Satrapal.
6—Stop Not, Hold Out, Nancy Mae,
7—MORALIST, Catchall, Kapena.
8—Stone Martin, Tragedian, Gai
Message.

At Belmont. 1-Ingenous, Court Dance, Pound Fool-

At Aurora. 1-Photography, Springs Here, Lee 2-FALERMAN, Peter Pepper, Masked

tevue.
3—Sun Voter, Western Run, Gay Blade,
4—Jay D., Lo. Color Bearer.
5—Hardware, Ep. Onwentsia.
6—Colonel Ed, Windshield, Bunny Mar-7-William V., Pops Betty, Northern

8-Ricciardo, War Dimes, Spicson At Pimlico.

1—Prince Mowlee, Travelo, Dark Flyer, 2—Dundrillen, Flying Feathers, Syrinc, 3—Acautaw, Balcony, Vitascope, 4—Wise Money, Off and On, Stool

Igeon.
 S—Abaddon, Bomar, Zinnia.
 6—Drawbridge, Sweet Desire, Morning.
 7—Barn Stormer, Cancel, Saxopal.
 8—Zembla, Credulous, Departed.

At Churchill Downs.

1—Marie Jean, Animate, Billie's Orphan, 2—TILLY KATE, Dab Me, Spice Box. 3—Thornby, Screen, Robert S. 4—Jubilesta, Black Coat, Ebony Boy. 5—Black Buddy, Ramrod, Lord Dalton. 6—Navarre, Recussion, Shatterproof. 6 7—Slippery Jim, Chenault, Western Slope, 8—Brilliant Light, Byrdine, Just Buck,

Dodgers Release Wilson.

BROOKLYN, May 8 .- The Dodgirregularities noted. Illinois scored ers yesterday released Outfileder Eddie Wilson and Catcher Elmer Klumpp to the Jersey City cub of versity of Dayton placed third, Ohio | the International League on option. State fourth, University of Indiana The release of the two cuts the fifth, Western Kentucky State Dodgers player list to 26, three Teachers' College sixth, University above the limit which goes in effect May 23.

SPORTS BROADCASTS

FRANCE LAUX-KMOX-Dopo from Dupout, 2:45 p.m.

RAY SCHMIDT-KWK- Man in the Stands, 2:45 p.m.

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UPSET: EARLY TO START WOR **BROOM THIRD** CHICAGO, May 8.-Joe Louis Jockey Schmidl Falls Off last was headed for camp today start working himself into fight Into the Stretch, But Is Not Injured.

Co-manager Julian Black, w abandoned plans for training a Lake Geneva, Wis., several day ago when opposition from a homowners group developed, yesterds selected the new lake front stadius selected the new lake front stadius at Kenosha, Wis., as the site for training maneuvers. The Brows Bomber was expected to lear Black's Stevensville, Mich., summer home early today, arriving at Kenosha in time for a light work and a last heavy meal.

Two houses were engaged for the party, one for Louis and home in 1:14, three lengths in front the six-furlong dash and coasted the party, one for Louis and home in 1:14, three lengths in front the six-furlong dash and coasted the party, one for Louis and home in 1:14, three lengths in front the six-furlong dash and coasted the party, one for Louis and home in 1:14, three lengths in front the six-furlong dash and coasted the party, one for Louis and home in 1:14, three lengths in front the six-furlong dash and coasted the party one for Louis and home in 1:14, three lengths in front the six-furlong dash and coasted the party one for Louis and home in 1:14, three lengths in front the six-furlong dash and coasted the party one for Louis and home in 1:14, three lengths in front the six-furlong dash and coasted the party one for Louis and home in 1:14, three lengths in front the six-furlong dash and coasted the party of the six-furlong dash and coasted the party of the six-furlong dash and coasted the six-furlong dash and coas

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place horse.

Jockey A. Schmidl fell off Sir

lineup in the fourth chukker and District of the fourth chuker and counted two goals.

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
BATTING—Walker. Tigers,
Ferrell, Red Sox, 459.
RUNS—Lary, Indians, 14; Walker
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Gehringer. Tigers, 13 each.
RUNS BATTED IN—Walker, Tigers, 15ic team member, and Ozzie SimGreenberg, Tigers, 16.
HITS—Walker. Tigers, 27; Vos Rowns, 22; Vos Rowns, 22 Indians, six each,
TRIPLES—Rosenthal, White Sox, 3;
kirk, Yankees; White, Tigers; Cramer,
Sox; Hayes, White Sox, and Travis
Stone, Senators, 2 each,
HOME RUNS—Selkirk, Yankees,
Johnson, Athletics, 4 each,
STOLEN BASES—Pytlak, indians,
Chapman, Senators; Lary and Solters,
dians, and Appling, White Sox, 3 each,
PITCHING—Lawson, Tigers, 4-0; Me
rum, Red Sox, 3-0.

APLEWOOD PARK—Immanuels vs. stiings (girls); Rock Hill Business Men

RESULTS, SCHEDULES

EXHIBITION RACE AT

l to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY TODAY

the fifth annual Missouri State Negro High School track and field

thampionships were scheduled to be held here this afternoon at Lin-

oln University's field with 225 athetes from 22 schools entered.

Helen Stephens, the world's out-

nding woman sprinter, was on

Illinois College From Principia

ons, University of Iowa football ar, were two others scheduled to iner and Vashon high schools Jacksonville defeated Principia Colits Preparatory Baseball League St. Louis, and Lincoln High of lansas City were pre-meet favoties for the title. The Liberty team on the Principia field at Elsah, Ill., sity High, 12-0 for its fourth converted a afternoon. Illinois proved the favorite in the "B" diviion.

On the Finisha to the Finisha to the finish and the Finisha to the finish and the finish afternoon. Illinois proved secutive league victory yesterday superior in the field events, which afternoon behind the three-hit superior in the field events, who gave them a big margin in points.

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Minor-league ballplayers who mup their contracts and play with against the leaf of the distance in the farming the state of the Junior Billikens' eight the leaf of the Junior Billikens' eight the Jun minutes, 32.6 seconds, bettering the previous mark of 4 minutes, 37.6 minutes, 37.6 minutes, 37.6 minutes, 32.6 seconds. Cooper also won the 880-

capture the mile relay.

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TWO-MILE RUN—Moore, Illinois, and Kelly, Illinois, tied for first; Webster, Principia, third. Time: 11m. 20.3s.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Vanderberg, Illinois; Waller, Illinois, second; Mader, Illinois, third. Time: 10.6s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Vanderberg, Illinois; Mader, Illinois, second; Frieden-wald, Principia, third. Time: 23.5.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Vanderberg, Illinois; Mader, Illinois, second; Frieden-wald, Principia, third. Time: 23.5.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Cooper, Principia; Gentleman, Principia, second; Illinois, third. Time: 54.9s.

100-YARD RUN—Won by Cooper, Principia; Gentleman, Principia, Second; Illinois, third. Time: 2m. 6s.

MILE RUN—Won by Cooper, Principia; Norris, Illinois, second; Allen, Principia; Norris, Illinois, second; Allen, Principia, third. Time: 4m. 32.6s. (New Principia track record.)

20-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Cooper, Principia third. Time: 4m. 32.6s. (New Principia track record.)

C. B. C. Retains Track Team Wins Prep League Lead By 12-0 Victory

ishes among first four money win-

he took all wagers in sight . . . Robertson Carries Lucky Charm.

The Illinois College track team of | Christian Brothers High retained

Normandy, only undefeated team ham, president of the national yard event and helped his team in the Suburban League, scored its

Norris, illinois, second; New Principia, second; Clem, Illinois, second; Clem, Illinois, second; Bell, Illinois, third. Time: 32.68. (New Principia track record.)

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AULD, JOHN J. BAYER, WILLIAM G. BAYER, WILLIAM H BRONENKAMP, EDWARD T. RURKE, MARGARET DUNPHY, NELL T. ELBRING, AUGUSTA BROWN FINKELSTEIN, FANNIE HARTMAN, MARTHA E. HILD, EMILE A. HUFMANN, HERBERT B. MILLS, BROOKS, ELIZABETH HR, ANNA BELLE

POSTON, LORIN W. (LARRY) RUSSELL, WILLIAM S. III AULD, JOHN J.—Fri., May 7, 1937, 1 p. m., dear husband of Leota Auld (nee Kottkamp), dear father of Jean Lee and Jack Auld, dear son of Mary Auld, dear brother of Mrs. Jean Uthoff and William Auld, our dear brother-in-law, nephew and

BAUER, WILLIAM G.—Formerly of 6824
Virginia, Fri., May 7, 1937, husband of
the late Nellie Bauer, dear father of Mrs.
Lee Wheeler, John W. Bauer and Mrs.
James McHale, dear brother of August H.,
Albert H. and the late John F. and Charles
F. Bauer, our dear grandfather,
grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home,
6322 S. Grand, Mon., May 10, 3 p. m., to
St. Matthew's Cemetery.

BAYER, WILLIAM R.—7817 Weil av.. entered into rest Fri., May 7, 1937, beloved husband of Laura B. Bayer (nec Denning), brother of Mrs. Theresa Steuterman, Fred Bayer and the late Tillie Jordan, our dear uncle.

Funeral Mon., May 10, 2:30 p. m., from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves. Interment Lakewood

BRONENKAMP, EDWARD T.—Entered into rest Fri., May 7, 1937, 8 a. m., beloved husband of Frieda Brueckman Bronenkamp, fear father of Virginia Jean Bronenkamp, Funeral Mon., May 10, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to Valhalla Crematory.

URKE, MARGARET (nee Hough)—Be-oved mother of Edward J. Burke and Mrs. oved mother of Edward J. Burke and Mrs. face Barrett. Funeral Mon., May 10, 8 a. m., from ullen & Kelly Pariors, 1416 N. Taylor, V Visitation Church. Interment Calvary

DUNPHY, NELL T.—Fri., May 7, 1937, beloved sister of Margaret Dunphy of Lou-isiana, Mo.; Mrs. W. P. McChure of Jersey. ville, Ill., and the late Mrs. J. M. Shortal. Funeral from St. Joseph's Church, Lou-siana, Mo., Mon., May 10, 9 a. m. Inter-ment in Jerseyville, Ill.

ELBRING, AUGUSTA BROWN—Olivette, St. Louis County, asleep in Jesus Fri., May 7, 1937, 4:30 a. m., dear wife of Henry H. Eibring, dear mother of Edith Protraschle, ear sister, aunt, sister-in-law and grandmother, in her 62d year.

Remains at residence until Mon., May 10, 9 a. m. Services same day, 2 p. m., from Bopp Funeral Church, Hanley and Forsythe, Clayton. Interment Emmanuel Lutheran

FEDL, ANTON—300 Thatcher st., 7700 N. Wharf st., enhered into rest Fri., May 7, 1937, 5 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Fedl (nee Erbar), dear father of Mrs. Elia Farago (nee Fedl), Andrew and Joseph Pedl, dear father-in-iaw and grandfather. Funeral Mon., May 10, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee

st., to New St. Marcus Cenaris, May 7, 1937, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Morganstern, Isreal and Rev. Barnett Finkel"GUARANTEE" TO STOP ALL LEAKS, BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141.

HARTMAN, MARTHA E.—1712 N. Euclid, asleep in Jesus, May 7, 1937, 8:30 p. m., beloved mother of George W. P. J. and the late S. C. Hartman, Mrs. Julia Zimme and the late Mae Rose Schneider, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

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Lebanon Cemetery.

HiLD, EMILE A. — 7223 Pennsylvania
av., Fri., May 7, 1937, beloved husband of
Fiora Jordan Hild, dear father of Mrs.
Charles H. Henry, dear brother of August
Hild, our dear son-in-law, father-in-law
and brother-in-law.
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6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home,
6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., May 10, 2 p. m.,
to Sunset Burial Park. Member of Scottish Rite, Missouri Consistory No. 1; Cache
Lodge No. 216, A. F. and A. M.; Cache
Low Twelve Club, Alhambra Grotto and
Oakville Farmers' Club.

MUFMANN, HERBERT B.—Fri., May 7, 1937, 5:35 p. m., beloved son of Mrs. Louisa Hufmann (nee Braun) and the late Herman Hufmann, dear brother of Edgar, Mrs. Florence Roeder, Mrs. Middred Wagner, Mrs. Marguerite Thole, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., May 10, 8 a. m., to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LAGEMAN, MAEME (nee Kurrus)—3910
Arsenal st., entered into rest Thursday,
May 6, 1937, 9:45 p. m., beloved wife of
William R. Lageman, beloved daughter,
daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, aunt

MILLS, BROOKS, ELIZABETH (nee Cross)—Entered into rest Fri., May 7, 1937, beloved wife of James Mills, dear mother of Mrs. William Horn, George and John Brooks, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Mon., May 10, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. Twentieth st. Interment Frieden's Cemetery.

MOHR, ANNA BELLE—Entered into rest Fri., May 7, 1937, 9:30 a. m., beloved daughter of Henry and Theresa Mohr (nee Gauding), and our dear sister, grand-daughter, niece and cousin. Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Mon., May 10, 8:30 a. m., to Christ the King Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

POSTON, LORIN W. (LARRY)—3510
Miami, entered into rest Sat.. May 8, 1937,
5 a, m., dear husband of Mary Jane Poston (nee Wagner), dear father of Mildred and Jane, grandfather of Jane Bon
Durant, our dear brother, brother-in-law.
father-in-law and uncle, in his 66th year.
Funeral Mon., May 36, 2 p. m., from
Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union, to
Oak Hill Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mount Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F.
and A. M.

RUSSELL, WILLIAM S. HI—3031 Clay av., entered into rest on Thurs., May 6, 1937, dearly beloved son of William S. Jr., and Agnes M. Russell (nee Dougherty), dear brother of Kathryne and Eugene Russell, our dear grandson and nephew, at the age of 15 years.
Funeral Mon., May 10, 8:30 a. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and W. Fiorissant, to St. Matthews Church, Barah and Kennerly. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Funeral strictly private.

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SPECIAL NOTICES NOTICES

NOTICE-OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NO. \$2226—Estate of LORENA TOUSSAINT, Deceased.

Votice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Lorena Toussaint, deceased, that the undersigned, Executor of the will, intends to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis. to be holden at the Civil Courts Building in said city on the first Monday of June next.

ERNEST L. BROWN, Executor.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, A. F. Merkel, of

ERNEST I. BROWN, Executor.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, A. F. Merkel, of 5226 Blair av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

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Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 5634 Gravois, Mon., May 10, 3 p. m. Interment Valhalia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A. F. and A. M., and South Side Kiwanis.

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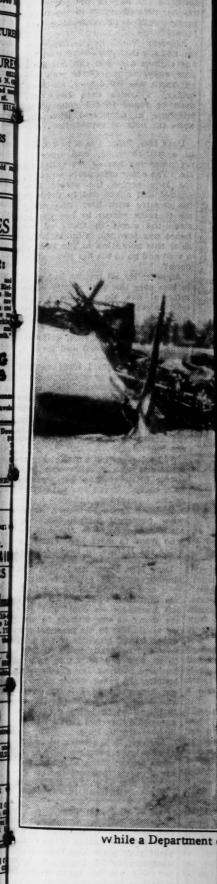
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PART THREE

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

IVIN' a good straight life has two advantages. First, it gives you a clear conscience, and then it's mighty handy to be able to point at your clean record in case the question ever comes up. Out here in Hollywood where there are so many rich homes, the servant problem has become pretty risky on account of a lot'ta crooks have been known to forge their letters of recommendation jest to get in. When my Cousin Perdy was out here not long ago, she

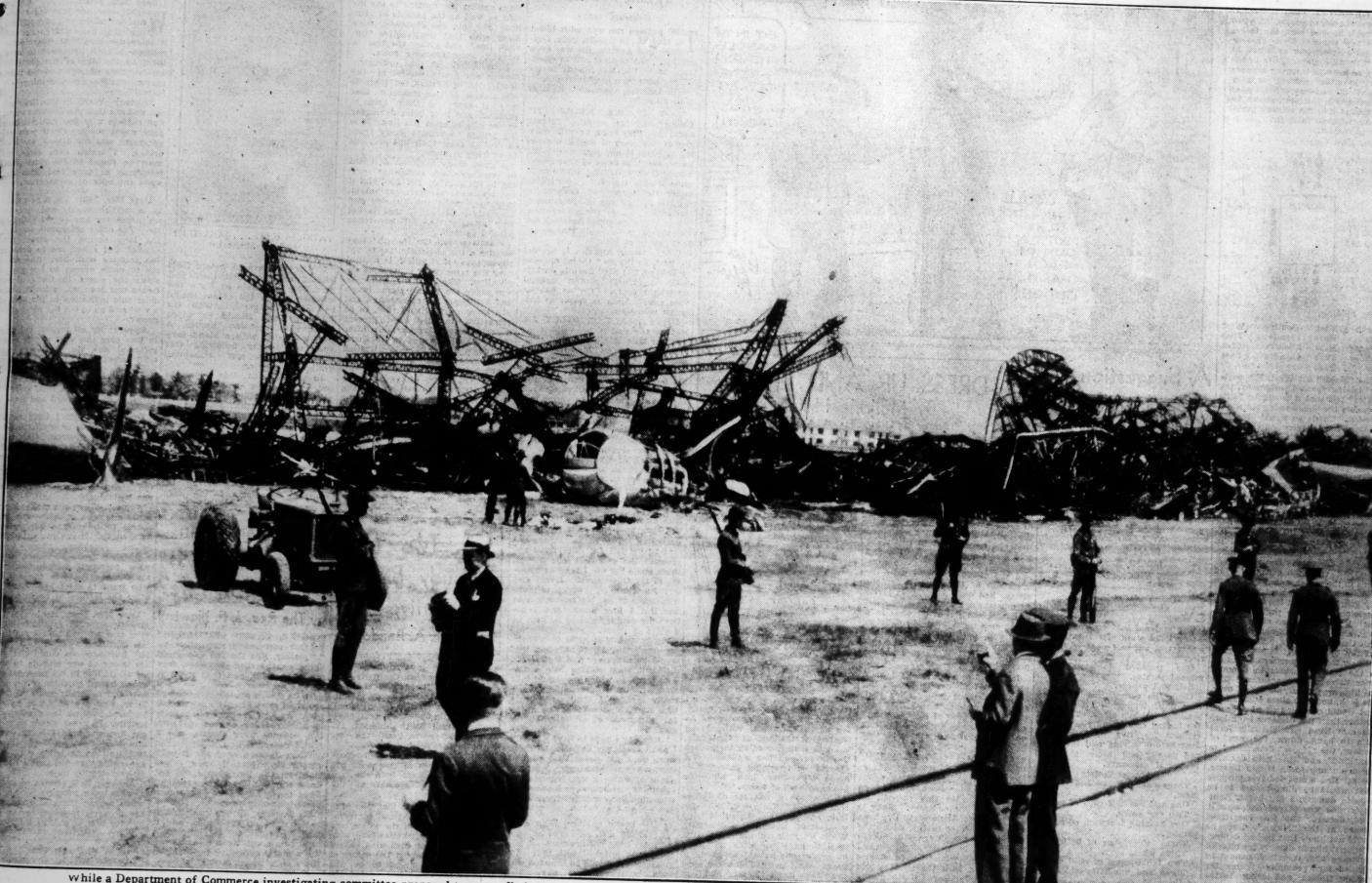
took a job in one of them big homes as a cook. One day she was out workin' in the garden and she come in and started to set the table without washin' her hands. The lady of the house says "Perdy, do you know you're leavin' your fingerprints all over them plates?" and Perdy says "Oh don't worry about them fingerprints—I ain't got nothin' to hide!"



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JOURNEY'S END-the Wreckage of the Dirigible Hindenburg



While a Department of Commerce investigating committee prepared to try to find the cause of the explosion which dropped the dirigible out of the sky at Lakehurst (N. J.) airport late Thursday. -Associated Press Wirephoto.

THE DANCING CHORUS OF THIS SEASON'S MUNICIPAL OPERA

STARTS JOURNEY INTO GREENLAND WATERS



SMALL LOAN COMPANIES tow: Aurelia Drenkoff, Murnai Pins, Margaret Lieber, Marjorie Ammon, Willadean Sparks, Catherine Birk, Jeanne Hempel, Nesta Johnson, Iva Lee Cook. Front row: radio or anything. 4111 Finney. Whissenand, Arlene Fabian, Georgeanne Grant, Betty Sandler, Maxine Gloeckner, Jane Finnegan, Marifrances Rosenstein.



Miss Louise Boyd, who has headed several Arctic explorations in the past 10 years, sailing from New York for Norway to start another journey into the Far North.

HE "Major" is a familiar character in New York bridge clubs One of the best of the old whist and auction players, it was almost necessary to anesthetize him to take up contract when it became popular. (Later, of course, he acted as though he had been the father of the new game.) He is choleric and quite intolerant of what he calls "scientific players," He knows no joy as keen as trapping a young expert in either bidding or play the declarer in the hand shown beow walked into the spider's parlo like an innocent little fly. North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable ↑ Q987 ♥ J96 ↑ 10863 ↑ 76 NORTH 643 ♥ 8 ♦ J 9 5 2 ♣ A 8 5 4 2 SOUTH A J 1052 A Q 543

The "Major" sat West. His part-ner having passed originally, the "Major" felt that it would be futile

to double the one-spade bid for a take-out. To do so would involve shading the requirements slightly and probably come to no good. As to the final contract of four spades, the "Major" thought that he could almost surely beat it, but felt that his singleton king would be safer in the absence of a double.

THE queen of clubs was the opening lead, won by the ace, and East returned the deuce of diamonds. The "Major" gathered in declarer's king, and thought mat-ters over carefully. Declarer's bid-ding had virtually guaranteed 10 cards in the major suits. The deuce of diamonds led by East had virtually guaranteed that the king was a singleton. Declarer probably had started with only two clubs to the king, and therefore would have no club that would give him entry to dummy by ruffing. It was highly unlikely that declarer would lead up to the jack of hearts in dummy, since there was no assurance that the king was under, instead of over, fort would court a ruff of a heart. Rather than put declarer back into his own hand and virtually force him to bang down the ace of trumps, the "Major" determined to be "kind" and to help declarer reach dummy for a trump finesse. He selected a suit for this purpose that would be almost sure to be won in dummy, a low heart. Dummy's nine was played and, when it held, declarer shot a suspicious glance at the "Major." But he could not know that he had deliberately put him in dummy for ulterior purposes and, therefore, cannot be blamed for promptly taking the trump finesse and losing to the 'Major's" singleton king, Later, of course, the "Major" had to get his heart king for the setting trick,

The declarer felt badly about losing his contract, but much worse out giving the "Major" so much ammunition for gloating purposes.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: What is the correct response to partner's opening one no trump bid with AQ752 ♥86 ♦K85 ♣975? Answer: Three no trump.

Commands Hard

To Teach Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

HAVE had trouble in teaching dogs of mine the meaning of certain simple words or comand commands which practically every one of my housedogs has ed to understand, instinctively. I don't know why. Nor do other breeders who have had the same

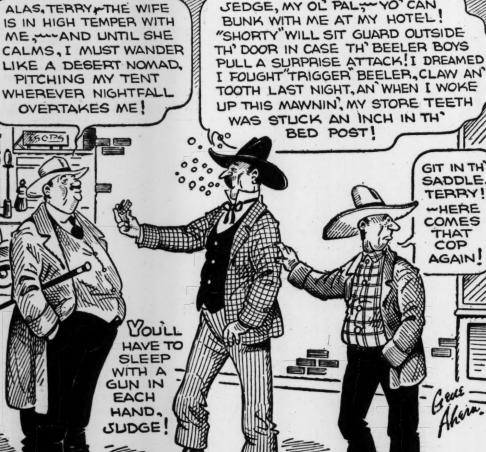
It takes me a certain length of time to teach even my quickest brained dogs to respond to such commands as "Lie down!" or down!" or "Shake hands!" "Heel!" etc. These things must be taught, even as the alphabet and the first es of arithmetic had to be instilled into your brain or mine.

But, by some odd instinct, my Sunnybank dogs and the dogs of some friends of mine have learned the meaning of other commands, without any teaching at all. How this happened, I don't understand. If even one of my youngest dogs has picked up a rag or a rotting ne or if he tries to carry into the house anything he shouldn't; my command of "DROP it!" is obeyed at once, though it may perhaps be the first time he has heard the order spoken. It is the same with such mandates as "Go BACK!" or "Come IN!" or "OUT!" and sev Such phrases' meanings seem to come naturally. Why? I don't know. Can YOU suggest a solution to the puzzle? (Copyright, 1937.)

ROOM AND BOARD

JEDGE, MY OL PAL YO' CAN.

MILY



A Suggestion For Seafood Dinner Menu

By Gladys T. Lang

CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP LOBSTER CUTLETS TARTAR SAUCE STUFFED SQUASH AVOCADO SALAD BRAN BISCUITS MOCHE SOUFFLE COFFEE

Cream of Chicken Soup Four and one-half cups of chicken stock. One and one-half cups of cream. One large stalk of celery. One and one-half cups of boiled

One rounded minced parsley.

Salt and pepper. Chop the celery fine and sim-mer until tender in the wellseasoned chicken stock. Then add the heated cream and rice and let simmer for five or 10 minutes. Just before serving add the chopped parsley and more salt and pepper if necessary.

Lobster Cutlets
Three cups of cooked lobster One and one-half cups of milk.

Two egg yolks. One heaping teaspoon of minced

Three whole eggs. Three and one-half tablespoons

Salt, pepper and bread crumbs.

Melt the butter and stir in the better time. flour until dissolved. Slowly pour on the milk, add salt and pepper and let cook, stirring constantly platter and chill thoroughly. Form dress that swith different— and into cutlets; roll lightly in sifted gives anybody a different— and manlike, simpler clothes for sports these last few years. bread crumbs and set aside for 15 better-feeling about herself. tartar sauce.

shallots

Two teaspoons of chopped pick-Two teaspoons of chopped ca-

Few drops of tobasco. Mix all together.

Stuffed Squash Wash eight small summer squash of uniform size and place in cold salted water. Bring to a boil and cook until tender, but not soft. Drain and scoop out leaving a cheese half-inch shell. Drain out as much moisture as possible and press pulp through a coarse sieve. Season with salt, two tablespoons of butter and two of rich cream, pepper and a little onion juice and let simmer for about five minutes. Refill shells and sprinkle with sifted bread crumbs and moisten with melted butter. Pour just a little water in the bottom of a shallow pan and place in squash. Place in

Avocado Salad hearts of lettuce. Fill with Roque-

a hot oven until nicely browned on

added a little lime juice, and top with fragments of grapefruit. Roquefort Cheese Dressing

DRESS UP AND LIVE

By Marjorie Hillis Author of "Live Alone and Like It."

my mother about a party dress she had bought. She was a very little lady, and the dress was white net with dozens of ruffles and a stead of older. If you doubt it, blue satin sast and sounded to me get out your own old kodak book like the dress Cinderella wore to and see how you looked in a chic the ball. But its owner explained little tennis outfit made up of a that she never went to balls; she was something of an invalid, and her husband was a stay-at-home, and she didn't expect to wear the dress out of the house. Yet she always had such a dress, as lovely as any she'd had when they first met, and she put it on once in a while, on a night when the children were out. On these occasions, she planned a very special dinner and possibly could.

It seemed to me a most romantic plan, and I always looked on her as a glamorous figure after that. But it also gave me my first idea that the purpose of clothes wasn't entirely to make a good impression on strangers and crowds! might dress up for one's family, or a few close friends, or even for

A lot of people are lazy about dressing, and women are just as grandmothers of today. bad as men in this respect, all theories to the contrary. Many is the purely feminine party I've been look, but probably the first and tired along with them. It would have been far gayer if the guests had slipped on dinner-dresses and Cut the lobster meat quite fine. every one would have had a much

bread crumbs and set aside for 15 better—reening about hersel.

And evening clothes needn't be eggs until light and dip in the cut-eggs un where you don't have to be too youthifying was the surge to the gle under an impossible burden. One teaspoon of finely minced sensible. After you've been tailored beauty parlor. This probably takes and correct all day in the office or up more time than we ever spent One teaspoon of finely minced at committee meetings and clubs, on clothes, but it has accomplished it's fun to break out, at night in miracles. There's scarcely a girl or a skirt that fluffs into yards of chif- a woman now whose salary dred carnations, or a butterfly on of it at a beauty shop, postponing

changes in fashion seem to

Three-fourths cup of French One-half teaspoon of Worcesshire sauce. Mash the cheese with a silver fork and add to the above ingredients.

One cup of bran flour Three-fourths cup of white flour. One-half teaspoon salt One-fourth cup lard.

Two and one-half teaspoons aking powder. Milk flour, salt, baking powder and the cool. Fold in the stiffly beaten chopped green peppers. Cover with unsifted bran flour. Cut in the egg whites. Pour into a lightly water. Place a lid on the pan and

W HEN I was a little girl, I remember hearing a friend tell graphs of the very member hearing a friend tell graphs of the very same smart discussions of statesmen?



sweeping pique skirt and a high-necked shirtwaist and a wide ribbon tied around your pompadour. skirts-not trailing, at that date, but still long according to modern standards—and low waistline and drapery or trimming galore, they made debutantes look like the "Someday I hope to have a family. I shall teach my children to abhor st. Louis Bird Club. St. Louis Bird Club. Both birds are between a sparrow and a robin in size, with the chaos of war— a war fomented by

to, for dinner or bridge, where the greatest of these is short hair. years went with them. tainly everyone looks younger, should give many an oldster pause. with a trim, well-shaped head. than with one that bulges into a pompadour or top-knot or chig-

and street wear begun during the

I've just had occasion to look Just to prove how much she post through the last 15 or 20 pones it, by all of these things com-Just to prove how much she postyears of a fashion magazine bined, take another look at that and I've discovered that all the kodak book. Don't you feel a lot changes in fashion seem to be younger than you looked when aimed at one thing—to make us 15-year-old picture was taken?

> 15 minutes. . Moche Souffle

Three-fourth cup of strong coffee. One-half cup sugar. One-third cup rich milk. Two tablespoons of butter. Three tablespoons flour. Four eggs.

Melt the butter and stir in the One-fourth pound of Roquefort cuits. Bake in a hot oven about vored whipped cream.

By Gene Ahern Youth Speaks Its Feelings Against War

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Two Letters That Express the Views of a Boy and a

By Elsie Robinson

THE gutters run red with blood in Madrid. In Russia, Italy, Germany and Austria, the war dogs snarl . . . the restless sabers clash. Once more the war threat looms .. mothers turn gray in fright. Will America, again, send its boys

"NOT IF WE KNOW IT!" Young America shouts. "Never again will they trick us with eulogies of 'the glory of war' and glowing 'appeals to our patriotism.' We know, now, the price of that glory! Young flesh swarming with lice in some muddy trench . . . shrieking under the agony of gangrenous wounds . . rotting in some name-less grave . . . or lying, forgotten through life on some hospital cot. No, they'll never again make canon fodder of US!"

War? Young America is against it. And, as the war threat spreads in Europe, the mail mounts on this desk—in furious protest against America's entry. On no subject does young America speak so hot-Here's EARLY E. MILEY JR.

"Dear Miss Robinson: "My amazement increases as I read the European war reports. What do those nations expect to get out of it? What can they possibly achieve which will repay them for the slaughter of an entire generation of young men, and the waste of millions in munitions? "Are we 'civilized' races so stupid that we cannot yet find a way to

settle our arguments through the "I'm a young man of 22. I love life—I want to work and play. I ally cause a thickening of the lips, and do some injury to the sensitive blown to bits. Am I a Communist? No: I know better. Communism isn't an answer for America. Then perhaps you'll think me a traitor

"I LOVE MY COUNTRY. I appreciate the sacrifices our forefa-thers made for us. I take an interest in my Government. I vote and buy American . . . which is more than some of our big business men do. But I love peace, and I be-lieve my country should be kept in a state of peace. "Of course, if it came to protect-

ing my home, I'd fight. But that would be necessary and logical . . . different from mixing into a for-eign brawl in which we should take no part. Until our shores are ac-It may have been very fetching, but you can't call it youthful. As for daytime dresses, with long skirts—not trailing. tually invaded I shall continue to long disputes. "Someday I hope to have a family.

scheming politicians and unscrupulous munitions manufacturers."

▲ ND here's another, from a 16hostess said "Don't dress" and every one came in their slightly tired daytime clothes and looked slightly on top of our heads, a good 10 daytime daytime them. It would very went with them. Almost Almost young heart should be branded with everyone looks better, and cer- such bitterness!-yet one which "Dear Elsie Robinson: "War? I loathe the word!

"Patriotism? I'm only a girl of 16, but I've come to hate that word and dull yellowish-orange. and let cook, stirring constantly and let cook, stirring constantly until quite thick. Remove from dress to go to it than if you until quite thick. Remove from don't. It's not much trouble to much trouble and fuss went, too, I see the results of war. My own rich, low-pitched whistles that are not together in a great variety of shortened our skirts, and so I'm not patriotic. I can't be, when nizable by the clear quality of the fire, add the two egg yolks, mixing well. Add the chili sauce, the cut up lobster and the minced parsley. Spread out on a buttered more of a person. A becoming it was just about 15 years ago that breadlines. War did that to Amerimitate and there is more than one the great drive towards more work- ica. War brought the desolation of

ets, drain, then roll again in the it's safe to buy bargains—even real- is made from less material and less in rags—then I tnink of crooked hot fat to a golden brown Drain cause an evening dress doesn't have bot fat to a golden brown brain cause an evening dress doesn't have don't wear as much, to start with. on absorbent paper. Serve with to last long. Most of us would rather have a new party dress fairly oft- to cope with all this (especially the costly yachts while the young peo- grapevine, hairs and plant down. Tartar Sauce

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"Then, when one of the older generation sees Youth turn dull, dis- has won it the name of "hang-nest. illusioned eyes from the flag, he in many localities. cries, 'What a tragedy! And Amerskirt that fluing into yards of central as world in the state of the s ican child not loving his own flag!' as the war bird and the fire bird, youth! We loved America, Mr. Pol- which are jet-black. This pattern

> girl. But don't turn from your tanager is dull olive-green on the country. Love it! Give it all you have—of faith and devotion and loy-alty. For your country is only as the same reason that the female great and as fine as you make it. oriole is drab-a brooding female in It is "your dream come true."

> You would not desert your mother to enemies. The male tanager's if she were passing through a dark hour, would you? Do not desert to the same sombre colors that his the country which needs you so greatly . . . which must perish if usual in that he keeps the same you fail her!

Pork Chops Supreme flour, then gradually pour on the milk and coffee. Cook until thicklight and lemon colored and grad- in a large deep frying pan and over foamy. Combine the two mix-onion, then one of cooked rice, then ch thick and cut into small bis- with slightly sweetened and fla- vegetables over the top and serve the extremity of a horizontal limb immediately.

THE RIGHT TECHNIQUE WHEN USING LIPSTICK

AGAZIME

By Gladys Glad

the face. Talented thespian that a good she is, Patricia is just as skilled spread t in the art of make-up. When making up her lips, she says, she always applies her lipstick to the inside as well as the outside of the lips. For this, she contends, does away with that unattractive "lipstick line," and gives the lips a smooth, natural-looking color. Patricia believes that ordinarily

women are pretty skillful in the application of lipstick, but there is one misuse of this cosmetic that a good many of them seem to practice, and it is quite damaging in its effects upon the lips. It is the failure to remove every trace of lipstick from their lips previous to retiring at night.

A good many lipsticks, deficient

in emollients, are somewhat dry-ing to the skin of the lips, and if not removed properly at night, they may make the lips dry and cracked-a condition only unattractive, but sometimes painful as well.

What's more, the mouth may acquire a too obviously "made up" appearance if lipstick is applied over the remains of a previous application. The lipstick will cake and make the mouth seem rough and artificial in appearance, and you know as well as I that, to be

thoroughly from the lips each should remove any remaining night before you retire. Some in-ferior lipsticks, of course, are In addition to this cleansing rather difficult to remove, for the color seems almost to stain the plenty of lubrication each night, in skin and defy removal, but those lipsticks are not the sort that we chapping. A generous coating of

when lipstick is being removed, been completed. for such a practice might eventu-

Two Gaudy Birds

By Robert A. Randolph

Two of the gaudiest birds that nest in Missouri, the Baltimore or oricle and the scarlet tanager, both of whom eat so many insects that they should not be criticized for what little fruit they steal, have returned from South America, according to reports from the St. St. Louis Bird Club.

Both birds are between a sparrow and a robin in size, with the oriole slightly larger than the tanager and the better singer of the two.

The male oriole is black on the head, throat, upper back, center of the ad, throat, upper back, center of the ad, throat, upper back, center of the tail and most of the wings, and fiery-orange colored elsewhere, save for a white bar on each wing. Since its livery represented the colors of the tail and most of the wings, and fiery-orange colored elsewhere, save for a white bar on each wing. Since its livery represented the colors of the tail and most of the wings, and fiery-orange colored elsewhere, save for a white bar on each wing. Since its livery represented the colors of the tail and most of the wings, and fiery-orange colored elsewhere, save for a white bar on each wing. Since its livery represented the colors of the tail and most of the wings, and fiery-orange colored elsewhere, save for a white bar on each wing. Since its livery represented the colors of the tail and most of the wings, and fiery-orange colored elsewhere, save for a white bar on each wing. Since its livery represented the colors of the tail and most of the wings. Since its livery represented the colors of the tail and most of the wings. Since its livery represented the colors of the tail and most of the wings. Since it is livery represented the colors of the tail and most of the wings. Since its livery represented the colors of the tail and most of the wings. Since its livery represented the colors of the tail and most of the wings. Since its livery represented the colors of the tail and most of the wings. Since its the the wing wing and the search tanger. The wing wing and the search tanger. The

its livery represented the colors of der a moral obligation to think out Lord Baltin State of Maryland was settled, the colonists named the bird after him. far, fortunately we have the book This "glance of summer fire," as Lowell described the oriole, has a mate that is clad in dull olive-black

member of the Bird Club who is able to draw the bird after him with

woven together, that no storm dis

The scarlet tanager also known distinguishes it from the cardinal "'BUDDY' OUTRAM." and summer tanager, which are red A brave and honest letter, little practically all over. The female brilliant uniform changes in winter

gaudy dress for winter as well as

summer. cheerful but rather hoarse and high pitched whistle something like a robin's but not as clear. When it ened. Beat the egg yolks until whole meal. Place six pork chops first arrives, the tanager is quite conspicuous but as the trees leaf ually add the sugar and beat until the top sprinkle a layer of chopped out it lakes advantage of their Mix together the sifted white tures, add salt and set aside to one of tomato pulp and finally one of enced birders say that they identify it by its notes more than by sight The nest, almost saucer-shaped, lard and add enough milk to make buttered baking dish and bake in simmer for two hours. Place pork is usually made of dried weeds, a soft dough. Roll out one-half- a moderate oven util set. Serve chops on a heated platter with the leaves and bark, and perched near

CCORDING to Patricia Ellis, smoothness, lipstick must not only screen star, the lips are one of the most important features of in the proper manner. To do this, spread thickly over the lips and



If the lips are to retain their perfect contours and their soft permitted to remain on for a few minutes. Then the cream should be massaged gently with the fingertips and should be wiped a soft, smooth appearance after lipstick has been used to tint them. Always cleans all lipstick and tepid water following this

process, the lips should be given order to prevent any soreness or a good, rich cold or tissue cream However, the lips should not be should be smoothed over them subjected to too strenuous rubbing after the cleansing process has Allow this coating of lubricant

How Can Man Judge What Is

the results of our acts. If we cannot see or think very over night in water. of the past, recording ages

human experience. There we see that man has tried every way of pot will not be taken from living, and how it works. There are no new virtues, no new sins. Every way of life, good and evil, has been tried and its result recorded. When we see a man start placed in a jar with the top scre

out on a course of conduct, we know the end of it It is like turning to the back of the school book and looking up the of his own, regardless of oth answer to the sum. Good living, The Greeks called such a man Then, too, we have the test of

It is all very well to expe universality. If everybody acted if we experiment upward and as we propose to act, adopting our downward. No man has a right principle of conduct, would it make relax any great human law, for the good of the whole human he can put something finer firmer in its place. No man can claim special moral

BASSADOR.

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

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By Emily Post

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Answer: Write in the first person and say that you are very sorry, and explain why you can not keep your engagement. Or if your engagement. gagement was for dinner, lunch or bridge, in which case some one must be found to fill your place, telephone at once and then also rite the note of explanation. Dear Mrs. Post: I'm a newcor

n a neighborhood, and none my neighbors has as yet called on me. The other afternoon, hower phoned and asked me to drive in the country with her. She as me to come across to her garage since the street in front of house was torn up. Should I cor sider this invitation in the light of a visit and go to see her some after noon? Answer: By all means, but sir

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By Colvin McPherson

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SHALL WE DANCE-Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in a bet

THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER-Mark Twain's tale of o

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Answer: When she makes her appearance as a speaker she is to "D. K.," I belong to the "K. F. Sunshine Club," the secretary of which is Mrs. Gertrude Hayzlett, shenandoah, Ia, If "D. K." will write me, I will send Mrs. Hayzlett who want to meet her come under the rame.

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go to expensive places and cut own on the affection a little. Be onchalant and unwavering in as more than just a boy friend aould get. Maybe I'm wrong, but ere's luck. JACK.

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Letters intended for this colalike they got mixed up. The Mauch twins do the mixin umn must be addressed to in this case, while Errol Flynn swings a rapier. Mainly to Post-Die Carr at the St. Louis children, except the coronation scene, which will impress answer all questions of general anybody. "You Can't Buy Luck" is a programmer about interest but, of course, cannot racehorse owner and the Kentucky Derby—eyer hear of "give advice" of course, cannot anybody. "You Can't Buy Luck" is a programmer and it give advice on matters of racehorse owner and the Kentucky Derby—ever hear of it give advice on matters of ely legal or medical nature. hose who do not care to have WAIKIKI WEDDING—Bing Crosby musical which can't bring their letters published may enself to say "Farewell to thee!" Its second week in town close an addressed and stamped self to say "Farewell to thee!" Its second week in with "The Man Who Found Himself," is at the MISSOUR envelope for personal reply.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

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Answer: When she makes her appearance as a speaker she is one of the speaking, those nearby source introduced to her audience as a whole. If she sits with others before speaking, those nearby would be introduced to her. Otherwise personal introductions are made when those in the audience.

I wy dear Mrs. Carr:

READ "D. K.'s" letter with much interest as I, too, am a shut-in, my experience, however, has been any four years. I, too, enjoy getting mail. I read, write, play the ndio and do some needlework. I ake orders for tatting, crocheting, embroidery and quilt-tops, as to a sunshine club, I will say of which is Mrs. Gertrude Hayzlett, Shenandoah, Ia. If "D. K." will write me, I will send Mrs. Hayzlett be name.

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Dear Mrs. Post: My husband has already gone to establish himself in a new position and I am to follow him in a week or two. As has left hurriedly we could not go to see many of our friends to whom we would like to hid personal good-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 30 TO THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 30

Night Blindness Is Eliminated By Vitamin A

Vision Defect Is Considered Cause of Many Twilight Traffic Accidents.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

ARE YOU SURE that you have not got hemeralopia? In plain words, hemeralopia is night

Traffic accidents reach a peak at dusk and darkness, in spite of the fact that the traffic curve begins to decline rapidly after nightfall. Night blindness might, therefore, be one cause of the increase in twilight and after sunset traffic acci-

Night blindness is frequently due to vitamin A deficiency in the individual and, according to Dr. Harold Jaghers, of the Boston University School of Medicine, this vitamin A deficiency might easily be responsible for the form of night blindness which stands behind so many acci-

Hemeralopia is caused by exhaus tion of the visual purple in the ret-inal rod cells. This visual purple is rapidly regenerated if sufficient vitamin A is present in the body Normal vision is quickly restored to patients with night blindness by

according to Dr. Jaghers, of vitamin A lack in older children and adults is essential hemeralopia. No eye examination now common in the United States will reveal the condition. It must be detected with an instrument called a "photometer." A low reading with this instrument identifies the patient as suffering from diminished adaptation to dim light, with consequent impairment of visual acuity.

It takes about two weeks for con centrated vitamin A to restore the patient with night blindness to nor-

QUESTIONS FROM READERS. njurious to the system to take a MRS. C. glass of hot water with juice of a emon and a small amount of bicarbonate of soda every morning? (2) What is the name of the acid used by doctors to burn out skin can-cer? (3) Is an enema of two quarts of water with two teaspoons of bicarbonate of soda taken twice a fall on them. If it was bright sunweek good to reduce the acid in

person's system?" Answer: (1) The hot water, lemon and soda may allay slight indigestion. Otherwise, it probably see many of our friends to whom we would like to bid personal good one wand naturally shall explain to hose who are at home why my husband couldn't say good-bye per at law received the same consonally. In cases where people at the feet of the fee does little good. It does no harm.
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HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Sunday, May 9. AIN means more nourishment

Misuses of Symbols.

Your year ahead till next anniof New Movies ease ask them to call JE. 8590. wise terminations and wise new starts in your affairs — but not versary encourages you to make hastily. Very emotional year, romantic, creative. Danger: Dec. 1mantic creative, Danger: Dec. 1-

For Monday, May 10.

HIGHLY personal day, with A double effects due from causes set in action—so do not start things carelessly. This includes talk and writings as well as the putting of plans into action. Avoid causes of law trouble. Be kind.

We Don't Mean It. tures are symbols of the reality pointed to walls separating recepthey represent, whether that reality be in physical form or in some auditorium—"were so smudged with

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead will mean progress if your mind is open, willing to change, but upsets if not. So if born on this date look far ahead, lift sights, plan and act for the future. Danger: Dec. 2-Jan. 11; and better than a rat's nest." from March 26. (Copyright, 1937.)

A CHURCH Cleans Up WITH VIM St. Louis Congregation, Led by New Pastor, Wields Mops, Brushes and Tools to Transform

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

a Run - Down Building - Debts Also Cleared.



AN INCENTIVE IS THE MEALS W. R.: "(1) Is it beneficial or CECIL R. GODDARD, LEFT, AND A. REDDEN IN THE

> A Cabanne Southern Methodist Church could hardly listen to the sermon in fear the ceiling would ny weather, their attention was distracted by new stains left on the plastering by the last rainstorm. If it was a rainy Sunday the pastor's discourse had to compete with the resounding drip, drop of water in tin tubs beneath the leaks.

There didn't seem to be anything that could be done about it. By the time the pastor's salary and running expenses of the church were paid and one-fourth the income turned over to conference asin the treasury. Worse than that, ence levies for foreign missions, prise. But he preferred to give home missions, deficits of hospitals the congregation all the credit. they support, colleges, orphan "They did it all with their own homes, church extension work and hands," he explained. "Hands for

Bartmer and Goodfellow, is an old day, established church which has, in "You ask them, and they'll tell

and have been planting them for must be confessed many wealthy been arriving bright and early at members have gravitated to more the church, working until 12, some-fashionable churches. Still, there times until 3 and 4 a. m. They Symbols are great things-when are few really poor members. Only have donned overalls or bungalow they are properly understood and rarely does a charity basket have aprons, armed themselves with used. But they can cause some very to be got up for an indirect family. tools, paint and scrub brushes. weird distortions in the minds of It was that reputation which joined squads under volunteer leadmen concerning the knowledge and caused a pastor of another historic ers, climbed ladders, bent backs

> arrived here a year and a half ago and saw into what disrepair this church had fallen." He had just been showing his visitor through a bright and shining newly decorated church interior, everything glistening with new paint and waxed floors gleaming, walls smoothly tinted. It was, indeed, hard to repicture the state he told

66T HIS vestibule," he said, "We This dining room,"—when we had descended below stairs-"was more than half filled with junk. Old bureaus, old wardrobes, old chairs, We say Mr. So-and-so is a man old sofas, they were stacked to the of iron, but his brother is a jelly-fish. His sister is a peach, but his brought discarded furniture here. wife is a lemon. We are not literal. unless it was with the hope of This is because men have always realizing something for the benecommunicated their ideas more by fit of the church in rummage sales. communicated their ideas more by fit of the church in rummage sales.

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metamorphosis?

NOOKS AND CRANNIES.

essments, there was nothing left been because the pastor had not not the treasury. Worse than that, remained "broken hearted," but had It was perfectly apparent it had the church was \$5000 behind in turned apathy and despair into its benevolence claims, the confer- leadership, inspiration and enter-

the most part unaccustomed to Repairs on the church building had manual labor, unskilled at the vari to wait on these prior obligations. ous building and decorating crafts. Things had been going on this Not a nickel has been spent for way, from bad to worse, for 10 more than 2000 hours of labor. No 10 more than 2000 hours of labor. Not years as one pastor after another a daylight hour has been spent, had come and gone in discourage- either. It has all been done by men ment. Cabanne M. E. South at and women otherwise employed by

R for the gardener whose seeds are in the ground than for him families in its membership. A form-but it's been a lot of fun, too," he

beliefs of other places and other periods of history. We speak of the bulls and bears, the lambs and the Kansas City was this sill called West-valued Ceilings, until now the whole bulls and bears, the lambs and the wolves of Wall street—we mean certain characteristics of men, not lirmer in its place.

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Wy Dear Mrs. Carr:

Wolves of Wall street—we mean certain characteristics of men, not real animals. The terms are symism is in need of books for its lithe best looking church interiors in

falls into colloquialisms.

couldn't have guessed what their evenings at the church became such original finish had been. It was the social, festive, hilarious occasions, faces of pews, woodwork, furniture, crews limited only to those needed there was encouragement to attack the rest of the interior. It got so there never was any difficulty raising small donations for materi-

DUST AND DIRT DISAPPEAR FROM GERTRUDE COX, "AT THE ORGAN."

"Mr. Duggan, president of the church board and an executive in a heard in the rocky hills of nearby wholesale drug firm, boasts of the work done by his squad of plasterers, painters and decorators," said the pastor. "Mr. Hanke, head of a big business college, could convince you of the grime his scrubcaught gallons of water here the first Sunday I preached.

And I can't brag enough of what my carpenters have created out of my carpenters have created out of It will seat 400 of the landed gentry nothing, out of trash." He is a of those parts, and I suppose the Tennesseean, a graduate of Van- tenants and peasantry in general derbilt University, with several degrees after his name, but he readily these lockers? All made of tumbledown wardrobes. See these knock-down banquet tables. Made of old boards and old lead pipe." Proudly he showed how the legs ingenious-

> 66 TES, and we've had a grand I time," he repeated. "As a matter of fact, Monday work evenings at the church became such the trouble has been keeping work for a planned stint of work. It got so I didn't dare announce from the pulpit that a certain number of spirits as Heywood Broun, and the youngster goes into films too. in holding waxed or parchment paworkers would be needed for a giv- Westbrook Pegler are citizens of the Our whole world of the theater pers in place over leftover foods en project, for fear we'd have so region, and other folk of both sexes | was saddened by the death of Wil- stored in a refrigerator.

NEW PAINT MEANS BRIGHTNESS THOMAS KELLEY, LEFT. EDWARD KELLEY (ON LADDER) AND JESSE CORNELL, THE JANITOR.

A Rural Opera Setting

on de hill."

tryside. The musicians have flooded us on her way to a holiday in Ber-

it of recent years. The retired Ger- muda, I went to the usual cock-

aldine Farrar is a citizen, and so tail-grab and canape-snatched staged

ritory around Westport and Silver- a fourth Young girl, Georgianna

mine. Such turbulent journalistic now 12. Any price you name that

many volunteers and so many hang- sidious and crafty in maneuvering ers-on and kibitzers, we'd get in to get his scheme started. fided Dr. Baker slyly as he es each other's way. This was partly "We began with the vestibule, his interviewer to the door. because it was known what a grand putting our best foot foremost," he congregation hasn't exactly feed the women put on at 11 o'clock. recalled. "Quietly, a small group told, but we have plans for a back Real meals, I want to tell you, of us, unbeknownst to the rest of yard lawn with an iron fence pork chops, sausage, beans, pie, fit the congregation, redecorated the around it. And tearing out the heat-

The pastor had been rather in- ple arrived the following Sunday summer."

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Connecticut this summer. A large

colony of untreed larks, or New

York music-makers, has grown up

around the fine old town of Ridge-

field, and thanks to the generosity

of Mr. William Matheus Sullivan,

patron of the arts, they are soon to

have their own small opera house.

Weird place, that once quiet coun-

can sit on the lawn outside.

NEW YORK, May 7. scribble, sculp and daub all day liam Gillette at 81. Only a name to and far into the night. Anybody who the kids, our parents remember him

save a few hewers of wood and was, over 20 years ago, who led out

drawers of water for "de big folks a wonderful mite to take her first

they choose, at the poor writers and thur, beau ideal of a fighting sol

such, pot-boiling away at their trivial tasks.

dier in our time, to Miss Faircloth of Nashville. No one here knew a

ORETTA YOUNG, never look- was still in his thirties, the dashing

Now adjacent Connecticut will matter is, Helen Hayes,

THERE will be other music than doesn't "do" something might as one of the great romantic heroes the buzz of the skeeter and the sharp bark of the motor horn leading the sharp bark of the motor horn lea

have its proper social "tone," with the addition of its Mozart Opera

House, and its guests can sniff, if

ing prettier in all her born days,

are Lily Pons, Mario Chamlee, Mr. in her honor by the company for Miss Anne Morgan, active in all

and Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett and which she lathers herself on the lot, good works, and whose particular

Marion Telva. These and other choice spirits will be invited to Mr. ble cape and a veiled pill-box hat. sociation. The brilliant Malvina

Sullivan's opera in time, where only the works of the sainted Mozart this girl, somehow. Think of it—in cellent bust of her, and it has been

Even earlier settlers of the dis- ar picture people. She told me White finally okays shirtless bath-

trict were the writers, painters and sculptors who took root in the terdition to Polly Ann and Sally there's

ing in all her young life but pictures dezvous,

will be performed, according to early reports. Eddy Brown will con- Withers at 18, divorced at 19—noth- Progress hits our near

spent a few frantic days among

ect at a time, we went through the entire building, until now, you see, everything is like new." He em-

shabby old building like this! The those ly upholstered chair in the recep-tion room with an air of ease and

the roof. That's where all the wa-

\$250 to put them in order. This was

"One room at a time, one proj-

satisfaction. "Oh, we're going stout now. Not only have we a presentable looking church but we can re-port to the conference we are out of debt. We even have a little money in the bank." "We're not finished yet," confided Dr. Baker slyly as he escorted

Local ladies were thrown into a

colossal dither by the surprise mar

riage of General Douglas MacAr-

thing about the romance. When he

Mac commanded the Rainbow Divi-

sion in the World War, and now

there are enough for two tunics!

has so many medal ribbons that

Honors continue to pour upor

Progress hits our nearby ren

Rubber bands are handy for us

Atlantic City! Mayor

to hear you have been a bad boy when I come home." vestibule in one week. When peo- ing system and rebuilding it this

Children Should Learn to Care For Their Eyes

Many Precautions Are Necessary to Retain Good Sight Throughout Lifetime.

By Angelo Patri

CHILDREN take their eyesight for granted. It came along with them like their teeth and their hair and their arms and their legs. Every member of the body is precious, but if one had to be preferred to any other eyes would come first. To be able to see is to have do-minion over a large part of one's heritage, and to lose that power, even to a degree, is tragic, irreme-

Eyes are sensitive where teeth and hair and arms and legs are resistant and tough. You can get false hair and false teeth, and an imitation of an arm, of a leg, and manage, but there is no substitute for an eye. It is better to guard well the one you have, knowing that there can never be another.

Children do not know this. They give no thought to their eyes nor to their vision. They cannot be expected to understand the care that modern living makes imperative if eyes are to last their full time of usefulness. Children know nothing of the effects of eye strain, of the dangers of poor light, bad print, dirty towels, dirty hands, rough usage in relation to their eyes. But grown people know, and it is their duty to teach and to keep on teach-ing children the care of their eyes.

Any illness is promptly reflected in the eyes, so when children are ill in bed their eyes must be rested. All reading matter should be re-moved from the room of a sick child until the physician in charge says it is safe for the child to read. He probably will limit the reading time, be fussy about the light, and his directions, however fussy, should be followed to the letter. Reading they couldn't help being struck with in bed in a state of illness requires the change that had been wrought. 'Dear me!' they exclaimed, 'we

WHEN a child has frequent headaches, or loses interest in school lessons, or indicates a dislike for books, have his vision can't let this get spoiled in the next rain storm.' Well, the only way to prevent that catastrophe was to fix the leaking valleys round tested by an expert. If glasses are ordered get them and insist that the child wear them as directed. ter came from, not through the good slate roof. It would only cost Inform the teacher about this and explained and in small contribuask her co-operation so that the child will not wear his glasses in tions the sum was promptly raised. Being assured of no more leaks, his pocket. Many a case of poor eyesight in maturity could have been prevented by the use of glasses in school days.

Insist that children read under

als and enlisting squads for a next project proposed. All I had to do was to appoint a sponsor and cona good light or not at all. They will read by the fading light of evening until the black shadows lie on their books. Eyes are so accommodating to the situation imposed upon them that it is not until everything is like new." He em-braced it all with a gesture of tri-

do no more forever.

"We're all ready now for the St.
Louis District Conference of Southern Methodist churches which is to meet with us this week," beamed the pastor. "I had asked for it a year ago. The idea met with consternation. We couldn't receive the Bishop, the presiding elder and pastors of all the other churches in a only thing to do then, was to redecorate it. That was the goal we have been working toward and it is reached." He sat back in a newness of spirit are the reward of

> Departing Mother
>
> If mother would go on her short
> errand with an entreaty for help instead of a threat about being good to her young hopeful perhaps there would be better results. A suggestion that he take care of the house and help the person with whom she is leaving him during the time she is away is certainly more inspiring than, "I don't want

Post - Dispatch By Alice Hughes

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By Ted Cook

INEXPENSIVE HOBBY THAT IS REALLY INEXPENSIVE. recent series of inspired and, we hope, inspiring articles, this department went out of its way to discuss current popular hobbies and point out some of the pitfalls that yawn in the path of the hobbycrazed zealots. We never dreamed that people would actually read and the fundamental which we presented in such conciand orderly fashion. Imagine the amazement of our Hobby Discussion division, when the mailman fetched in hundreds of letters applauding or condemning our series. Thus we discovered that many enjoy a pleasant hobby writing letters of praise or disapin a few minutes, dear"—the first time he had lingered thus along proval to the public prints. This popular response made us realize the need for further Hobby Discus-Therefore, without beating around the bush, we would like to propose another hobby—

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING. This ancient sport, which dates back to the Greeks, yes, and further, has much to be said for it. Why more people do not go in for Cross intry Running is a puzzler that has stumped the theorist for years. It is inexpensive. It builds up the physique. It gives a person a chance see the country. It gets him from here to there—and takes him about the flowers. . . No, I won't call my wife. . . . Helen, I must talk to you. . . What? . . Lunch home, we know of no more practical hobby than Cross Country Running. can take his lunch—and even his children. It saves gasoline. It fills the lungs with fresh air and strains heart. Our advice, then, to the man who refuses to collect stamps, modern wood-working tools. is to take up not stamp collecting, not candid photography, not woodtomorrow for . . . I don't know how long. Good luck. And goodrking. Take up Cross Country Running-and keep right at it. night.''
She hung up the receiver, held

CATCH IT IN THE NEWS REELS, WOT? Aristocrats, too have their

Consider the Peerage, my word! Buying their ermines and velvets.

At prices outlandish, absurd! And when they assemble in Mayhay
To crown the new King-a-ling-

The Abbey's too small to take thus, in a silence.
"Even Bellane finds you hard to

So they won't see a thing of the King.

LONDON DISPATCH

"The least a duchess can reason ably spend on her coronation outfit is \$2050 — and then she wears sheared white rabbit in place of brass and tin." at a wonderful opportunity for A came into it, driven fast in the Rolls. an alert five-and-ten store!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Don't be silly, Duchess! You can lingered in his library, she had much to be done before a trim with cotton and make the sent a servant out to post—had should set her feet into the order ronet out of pasteboard and alum-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Three blasts on the bugle will be

FAVORITE WIFE

She Makes a Far-Reaching Decision—

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

ORIS was wrong. She was not the only dissembler under the

And when he had peeled her peach, made her try his port,

But when she had left him, going her way out to the starlit ter-

on the couch, elbows on knees, and was not at her side. Business man

ooking at him, seeing him clearly, he was in his bath, going to catch

consciously—and ridiculously, as if his usual train, leaving her to think

"What does that mean?" (Does it that she could make it.

SYNOPSIS

Doris Randel, lovely young girl, was in love with Terry Waters, a handsome and penniless young man. But she married James Bellane, a middle-aged man of means. To learn about Bellane, Terry became triendly with Helen Forrest, attractive widow, who had been, and was still, in love with Bellane. In love with Helen was Mat Westward, a doctor, who was Bellane's best man at his wedding. On her wedding trip Doris began to find her husband "old fashioned." And Bellane decided his young wife ought to have children. Doris was glad when the honeymoon was over. At home she received a letter from Terry Waters. That night, dining with her husband, Doris thought he was getting happy again.

Ah, but now here was Terry.

"When can I see you?"

came, fierce and firm.

"Doris, dear."

the nabobs."

Nabob?

He meant Jim.

during the day?

very definite.

But he telephoned to ner morning to ask the order of her going; and, between patients, he maning; and, between patients, he maning; and her comforts, and

S Helen left London, Doris own.

"Live!" she kept thinking. "Live!

"Live!" and life for youth was

Her last night's cri du Coeur to an affair of sensations-of thrills.

Terry—which, while her husband madness, laughter and glory. So lingered in his library, she had much to be done before a girl

brought his voice over her telephone paths beside a Jim Bellane. Mere

wire early this morning as she still material luxuries were redundant.

Again her husband, fortunately, by comparison with the fine, grand

"Terry, dear."

Over the wire his resilient voice

"At once," she said, very quiet-

The decision was sudden, calm

and cool and irrevocable. A mo-

ment before, she had not known

He urged: "I'm already at the

office. I'm an early man-not like

"I know, my dear," she said quiet-

"One hour for lunch." It was

Unnecessary even to think the

now gorgeously desirable by her

Live! Live!" and life for youth was

Or rather, they suffered hopelessly

"But what spare time have you

Mrs. Randel's Affairs.

proud, admiring eyes of the butler.

after dinner since their marriage.

He went quickly and quietly to the

library, knowing urgently what he

vanted to do. It has been a room

of peace-now devastated by this

strange, strong tempest of doubts

and fears. He closed the door, went

Forrest. Anxiety loomed absurdly

in his mind till he heard her sooth

ing voice replying. He said: "Yes,

we're home. . . . Sweet of you

please. Please. But, Helen, listen. . . "

So Helen stood there, with West-

for the first time—she was saying and to think.

ward looking at her, sitting forward

now: "No, Jim, I am sorry. No. Quite impossible. I go abroad early

Westward jumped up and took it. ly.

"So, Helen! You run away from

nean . . . I can?" he thought.)

"Let me go," she said. "Good-

And just for a moment they stood ly.

night, dear Mat. Au'voir to you,

forget, Helen," he said, and went

both of us?"

"Nothing.

"Nothing?"

"Jim can't follow."

For Bellane was not happy.

race, he did not linger in the dining-room at all.

A Serial of Conflicts

Doris, as Well as Bellane, Is Unhappy, and laughing things to be grasped at and enjoyed first. Presently when one was old, perhaps they would take first placa. Presently! Presently! Presently!

> Her heart was full of what she was going to do during the next three hours; of Terry, whom she now knew so urgently she wanted to see again more than any one in the world.

At the same time there ran in her a strong, subtle undercurrent which was the pride of his considerable cellar, and seen her ready of warning. She was not all reckto rise and go, he said as he opened the door for her: "I'll join you less, she knew that she had to be careful. It was better-she did not say this deliberately to herself, but knew it with every sense and fiber of her being—that she should make

pretext of her mother! That was so proper a gesture, so entirely good an explanation of her rushing up to town on the first morning after she, a bride, had come into her new home. It was to be expected—and she knew it— by all the old conventions, that she would not be able to tear herself away from Mayday House at all that day; that, having delayed so long in meeting the house-out of that alleged pre-marriage wish to be beautifully surprised, but really laziness-she would surely stay in it today, inspecting the kitchens, establishing herself on amiable terms with the housekeeper, playing with the dogs in the garden, flowers, writing wedding-present letters, a good many of which had not been written vet. But, as soon soon as his back's turned." the servants might say if she let them be suspicious-she ordered the car and

dashed away. N O sooner, in fact, had the car returned from the station, to which it had carried the master, than she had sent an order for it

But now it was all very natural for in the morning post there had come from dear Mummy another letter yet, following on the one which she and Jim had read together last night.

Here was Mummy extolling the generosity, the tact, and the executiveness of her new son-in-law, and so much longing to see her daughter again, and tell her all his goodness which, Mummy would be bound, he kept, all too modestly, Besides, Mrs. Randel was estab-

lished already in her new apartment, solely because her excellent son-in-law's excellent and expert solicitors instantly pulled a pur-chaser for the Maida Vale house from their pocket.

Miraculously it had already been sold, lock, stock and barrel, except such furnishings as Mrs. Ran del had chosen to take with her to this smaller home. So she must show it to Doris, please! The apartment was not far re-

moved from the pleasant avenue where they had lived before. She could deal with the same local tradespeople, go for the same walks, wake up and see the same roofs and spires about her, and the tree tops of gardens adjacent, anyway, the gardens of neighbors ove which she had been able to look for the last 10 years.

ly missed Charlie, her husband, at all; and he was by now not much more than a tender and sentimental regret in her soft but resilient

She had one of the three former maids—the cheapest; the between maid, because she was not going to be at all well off. There were her own \$1750 a year,

and some of the money from the sale of the house and effects, but not all of it, because, dreadfully enough, her husband had died in -not seriously or scandalously in debt, but still enough rather in conveniently to impoverish

Those excellent and expert solic tors were already safely investing this money for her, and dear Jim would pay their bill, she was sure. Still \$1750 a year, of which she was supposed that horrible income W.E.LYRIC ax had to come, wasn't very much. Ah! But there was, of course, AUBERT dear Jim. Always now there would be dear Jim. It was most comforting to think of Doris' perfect mar-CONGRESI

And she could recall with a little sad smile of love and self-satisfaction how Doris' father had at first demurred because the bridegroom was practically his contemporary and how she, herself, had steadfast ly refused to agree that a mere fact of that sort could matter.
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(Continued Monday).

Rice Pancakes

Pancake time will soon be over for a while so it is well to try this recipe while the weather is still cool. One cup boiled rice, two eggs, half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon hot water, two cups sour milk, two cups flour. Dissolve soda in hot water and stir in thick sour milk. Add sifted flour, salt, and beaten yolks of eggs. Press rice through a vegetable ress or sieve and add to the mixure. Mix together thoroughly and

Bake until brown on well-greased griddle. Salmon Cakes One pound can salmon, one cup fresh breadcrumbs, one-half teas poon salt, one tablespoon onion juice, two well-beaten eggs. Mix

fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites.

Soft Icing To keep boiled icing soft, add a when beaten to the proper consist-

Use oyster sauce with the broiled fowl dinner.

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Frying bacon is not a hard job pinch of baking soda to the whites but it is one that demands attenof the eggs before beating them, tion. It will never cook evenly if then beat in the usual way and pour allowed to cook alone, and the first the hot syrup over them. The re- thing you know parts of it are sult will be a soft creamy icing blackened. Stick to your job; it is

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5:00 p. m.-News in English,

1902." GSD, London, 11.75 meg.;

530 p. m.—"Immortal Queens" DD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 7:00 p. m. — Waltz Hour.

7:30 p. m.—Dance Music. DJD

9:10 p. m.-"Return to Whal-

ing," survey of whale fishery. GSF, London, 9.51 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; BSC, 9.58 meg.

9 p. m.—Gramaphone Records,

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Baseball Scores-2:15, 3:00, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:15 p. m. News Broadcasts—8:30 and 11:00 a. m., 12 noon, 1:55, 5:15 and

Market Report-12:05 p. m. Time Signal-11:00 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

WEW-Market repo

KSD-DICK LIEBERT, organist.

Employer and Employe." WEAF Chain—Metropolitan Opera spring season performance of Smetana's "The Bartered Bride."

GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg. 6:10 p. m.-"Scrapbook for

YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

TPA-4, Paris, 11.72 meg. 10 p. m.—The Northern Messenger, Winnipeg, CJRO, 6.15

meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.

10:00 p. m.

Berlin, 11.77 meg.

or Tonight on KSD. ON SHORT WAVES. D ROGRAMS listed for today

on foreign short-wave sta-At 5:00 p. m.-Martinez Brothers. tions include: 4:30 p. m.-League of Nations At 5:15 p. m.—Baseball scores, Associated Press News. News, HBL, Geneva, 9.65 meg. 5:00 p. m.—Gypsy Band; Talk; News. HAT-4, Budapest, 9.12 At 5:25 p. m.—George Hall's or-

At 5:30 p. m.—Xavier Cugat's orhestra. At 5:45 p. m.—"Frank Eschen's

arty; James Melton; five of the Louis Cardinal players in a muical stunt—Pepper Martin, Bill Mc-ice, Lon Warneke, Frenchy Bor-agaray and Bob Weiland; George on and Tom Howard, comedins; Donald Dickinson, baritone; boris Hare, comedienne; Jane ickens, soprano; New Yorkers thorus, and Emmett Dolan's or-

At 7:00 p. m. — Snow Village setches. "The Trout and the Tru-

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12:15 KFUO — Organ recital. WEW—
Musicale. CBS Chaim—Description
of Michigan Tulip Festival.
12:30 KWK—String Ensemble. WEW—
Merchants' Exchange. WIL—This
Rhythmic Age.
12:45 KSD — MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S
ORCHESTRA.
WEW—Dance music. WIL—Classes 'THE PLAINSMAN' R. Louis radio stations broadcast on the grape channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. Neen KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKET REPORTS. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL — Luncheon party. KWK — Na-tional Democratic Club luncheon. Speaker, Senator Robert F. Wagner. Subject, "Industrial Co-operation—

WEW—Dance music. WIL—Gypsy Fortunes. KWK—Armand Basille, 14-year-old planist. KMOX—Talbott Festival. Westminster Choir. KWK—"The Temples of Peshawar." a choral composition by Don Otto Wick, to be sung by the Music Arts Chorus of Easton, Pa. and an a cappella choir of 100 voices. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Salon music. KSD—MELODY REVUE, KWK—Embassy Trio. WIL—Organ music. KSD—PIANO IMPRESSIONS, Russ

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KMOX — St. Louis Medical Society
talk: music. KWK — Press news.

WJZ Chain—People's Lobby program: "Security for Agricultural
Workers." Lief Dahl, organizer of
the New Jersey Agricultural Workers Union: "Wages," Gardner Jackson. Washington representative of
the Southern Tenant Farmers
Union: "What Working Farmers
Want!" Congressman Geraid J.
Bolleau of Wisconsin. WEW—Edelweiss. WIL—Opportunity program.
CES Chain—"Coal Mining and Coke
Manufacturing," talk.
KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—
Baseball warmup program.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KSD — BASEBALL SCORES; ST.
LOUIS INTER-HIGH SCHOOL.
SPELLING BEE; Soldan vs. winners of Central-Roosevelt match.
WIL—Police releases. WEW—Planist. KMOX—Travelogue. WJZ
Chain—The Rheinischer Saengerbund, concert by 90-year-old German Singing Society.

KMOX—Pre-game interview. WIL—
Neighborhood program.

WEW—
Afternoon Varieties.

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Neighborhood program. WEW—
Afternoon Varieties.
2:35 KMOX and KWK—Basebail game.
2:30 WIL—Dramas of Life. WJZ and I WEAF Chains—International Broadcast from London. Roundup of Preparations Being Made for the Coronation: Vox Pop interviews I with cabbies, ahopkepers, policemen and soldiers in pickups from outside Buckingham Palace, Westmilister Abbey, Trafaigar Square and Piccatilly Circus, including a community sing from a huge cinem with the community of the community o

4:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; TOP-HATTERS ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Let's Dance. WEW — Jack
Coleman, tenor.
4:15 WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Light
concert. KWK—Kentucky Derby.
4:30 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES;
Rhythm Makers.

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KSD—MARTINEZ BROTHERS.

KMOX — Piano recital. KWK —
Range Riders. WIL — Hollywood
Brevities. WEW—News of the Air-

5:15 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; ASSO-CIATED PRESS NEWS,
KMOX—"Legislation," Scott R. De
Kins, KWK—St. Joseph Jr. Symphony, WIL—Dance Time, WEW—
Dance Parade,
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Hampton Institute Singers.

5:25 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES-5:30 KSID—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-TRA. KMOX—Air Edition. WIL—Swing KMOA—AIR SECHEN'S SPORT-KSD—"FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-CAST."
KWK—Sport review. WIL—Swing-copation. KMOX—Hollywood Re-

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5:55 KWK—Press News.

6:00 KSD — SATURDAY EVENING
PARTY.

KWK—Ed Wynn, Sheila Barrett,
impersonator, and Don Voorhees' orchestra. WIL—Musical Sports Revue. RMOX—Prof. Quiz.

6:30 KMOX—Symphony orchestra of the
Webster Groves High School, winner in the Washington University
and State orchestral contests of a
first rating, for class A schools;
Movement from the Second Symphony of Haydn; Excerpt from "Cost
Fan Tutte." by Mozart; "Petite
Suite de Ballet." by Gluck, and
"Largo." by Handel. KWK—Variety program. WIL—Musical Etchings. WJZ Chain—Symphony orchestra, Ferde Grofe, conducting.

6:45 WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.

7:00 KSD — SNOW VILLAGE, sketch;
Arthur Alien and Parker Fennelly
KWK-WLS—Barn Dance with Henry
Burr, Uncle Ezra, soloists and quartet. KMOX—Grace Moore, soloist;
Vincent Loper's orchestra. WIL—

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD—40E COOK AND VARIETY
SHOW.

KMOX—"Saturday Night Serenade"
program; Mary Eastman, soprano;
Gus Haenschen's orchestra. WIL—
Concert Master. CBS Chain—
Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Howard
Hit Parade; William Gargan. actor;
Al Goodman's orchestra. KWK—
Feature Parade. WIJZ Chain—
Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Howard
Hanson, conducting,

8:15 WIL—King's Music.

8:30 KSD—ADDRESS BY JOHN D. M.
HAMHITON, chairman National Republican Committee;
KWK—Feature Parade. WIJZ Chain—
Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Howard
Hanson, conducting,
Sender William Gargan. actor;
Al Goodman's orchestra. KWK—
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Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Howard
Hanson, conducting,
Sender William Second Act of
Wagner's "Lohengrin," with Lauritz
Melchior, Elisabeth Rethberg, Katherine Meisle, Julius Huehn, Ezio
Pinza, Keith Falkner and Theodore
Webb, with Ha May Festival Chorus; Eugene Goossens conducting the
orchestra; J. Herman Thuman, secretary of the festival, commentaton; Eugene Goossens conducting the
orchestra; J. Herman Thuman, secretary of the festival, commentaton.

8:45 KMOX—Richard Bonelli, baritone;

retary of the festival, commentator.

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45 kec Templeton, pianist; Landt
Trio and Rex Chandler's orchestra.
KWK—Baturday Serenade. WIL—
Eventide Echoes.

9:00 KSD—JIMMY JOY'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK — Press News. WIL—Jack
Hampton's orchestra.

9:15 KMOX—Sports Reporter. KWK —
Duke Ellington's orchestra. WIL—
Harlem Rhythm.

9:25 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

9:30 KSD—EMIL COLEMAN'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Johnny Presents, Russ Morgen's orchestra and soloists. KVK
—Freddy Martin's orchestra. WIL—
Sparklers.

9:45 WIL—Peacock Court. KWK—Sport
review.

10:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WIL—Aces of the Air. KWK—
George Erdman's Ensemble. KMOX
—Pappy's Barn Dance Jamborce.
10:05 KSD—HARRY RESER'S ORCHESTRA.
10:15 KSD — MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S
ORCHESTRA. WIL-Melodies of the Night. KWK

—Bob Crosby's orchestra.

RND—ARTHUR RAVEL'S ORCHESTRA.

CHESTRA.

KWK—"Saturday Night House
Party." WIL—Rhythmizers.

10:45 WIL—Serenaders.

11:00 KSD—STAN NORRIS' ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Galeties.

11:15 WIL—Club Cabana. KMOX—Eddle Dunstedter's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—KING'S JESTERS.

KWK—News. WIL — Dance orchestra. KMOX—Carol Lofner's orchestra.

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11:45 KSD—AL VIERRA'S HAWAHANS.

KWK—Ted Florito's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

KMOX—Jack Hampton's orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. KMOX—Dancing Time.

WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Pineapple Cheese Pie One and one-half cups flour. One-half teaspoon salt.

Five tablespoons lard.

One-half cup grated cheese. Three tablespoons cold water.
Mix flour and salt. Mixing with
knife, stir in lard and cheese. Slowly add water until a stiff dough forms. Take up in the hands and press into a ball. Break off two-thirds of the dough. Roll it out and fit into a pie pan. Add the filling. Roll out rest of the dough and cut into one-half inch strips. Arrange strips criss-cross fashion across the top of the filling. Bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven. Lower fire and bake 30 minutes in a slow oven.

For filling use: Two cups chopped or crushed

Two-thirds cup granulated sugar. Three tablespoons flour. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Four tablespoons butter. Blend sugar and flour. Add rest of the ingredients and pour into the crust.

Garden Salad Three slices tomatoes.

Two-thirds cup cooked asparagus One-half cup sliced cucumbers. One-fourth cup sliced radishes. One-fourth cup diced celery. Two tablespoons minced onions. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. n bowl lined with cress.

"Surprise" Cakes Individual surprise cakes may be overed with plain or fruit icing. garnishes,

Six slices bread. Three tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons mayonnaise. Twelve slices tomatoes. Two tablespoons minced onions Two tablespoons minced green

Toasted Tomato Sandwiches

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peppers.
One teaspoon minced parsley. One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Arrange bread in a shallow pan Spread with butter and top with matoes well browned. Serve with a ad. fork.

If you have any garden space, be

One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon granulated sugar. One teaspoon celery salt.
One-fourth teaspoon dry mustard. One-fourth teaspoon celery seed. One-fourth teaspoon minced on-

Three tablespoons lemon juice. One-half cup olive oil: toquefort cheese.

Mix all the ingredients and beat rest of the ingredients. Bake or two minutes with a fork. Chill. Peter Nemec, 85, 2310 Menard. Mix and chill ingredients. Serve broil until bread has toasted and to- Beat and serve poured over the sal-

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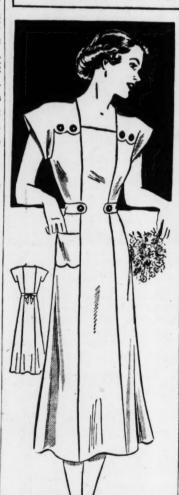


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Adolf Walleman, 66, 6121 Adkins.
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Peter Nemec, 85, 2310 Menard.

Rich Soups

It is wise to make rich soups, dividual cakes and filling them with a teaspoon of jelly, jam, preserved or stewed fruit. The tops should be frozen desserts or salad or dessert better than individual pieces of better flavor and be far more diJellied Ham Loaf

tablespoon granulated gel-One-fourth cup cold water. One-half cup salad dressing. One cup chopped cooked ham One-fourth cup chopped green

One-third cup chopped celery. Two tablespoons minced sweet pickles.

One tablespoon lemon juice. Two tablespoons minced pimien

tos (optional).

One cup broken cooky crumbs. One-half cup diced marshmallows. One-half cup nuts. One cup berries, hulled. Two-thirds cup whipped cream. Chill the crumbs, combined with

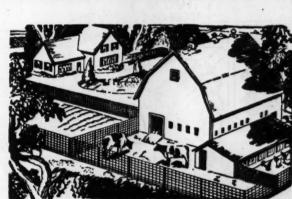
Cool and add to the rest of the in

Strawberry Dessert

gredients. Chill in a mold.

marshmallows and nuts. Add berries and cream. Never put down the lids of the stationary tubs until they are thor-

oughly dried out. Otherwise a Soak gelatin five minutes in wa- musty smell will greet you when ter. Dissolve over boiling water. next washday arrives.



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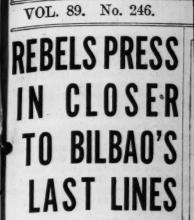












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anks Rake Hill Defenses With Machine Guns; Air Attacks Continue; New Y Classes Called to Oppose Fascists.

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Sorder, May 8.—Insurgent guns hundered closer to Bilbao tonight, with the Basques' last-line positions rowing more perilous by the hour. surgent tanks were crawling over sque hill trenches and raking

The heaviest fighting has cen ptured strategic Solluve Hill, minating the region between ternica and Cape Machichaco, rtheast of the capital, enabling three columns that took it to we nearer Bilbao with less dan-of a flank attack. Their plan to give the weary defenders no st and keep them from recuperatng for a counter-attack. Insurgent clanes also have bombed trenches and fortifications about Bilbao and

Basque commanders insist, how-wer, that a terrific attack on the fill failed to budge their forces, at they admit that wooded slopes ere were set afire by in bombs. The Hill comma

From newly-won heights near the Bay of Biscay, an insurgent driving southward from the seacoast er column advancing from outheast reached Highlands from which it could see the city. In to-lay's rapid advance the main collars of Con Finite Mola's troops imn of Gen. Emilio Mola's troops ed a point three miles from which is nine miles north bao and about halfway been that city and Bermeo.

While this column was driving late France ward its objective, other insurwhat is objective, other insurent troops were cleaning up the light flank along the Biscayne Coast west of Cape Machichaco. These reached the villages of San Pelayo and Baquio.

The Basques attempted to attack Bermeo today, using heavy artiliery, but abandoned the effort after firing a few shells, which fell

Machine Gunning the Lines. Much of the Bilbao battleground visible from the heights near rmeo. Insurgent infantrymen ald be seen today moving to the uld be seen today moving to the ack over the crest of Cape achichaco a long ridge tenering

achichaco, a long ridge tapering ff into the Bay of Biscay. To the southwest, over the Sol-live Hills sector, insurgent planes ould be seen operating in groups of three inclinations. three, circling and diving, as hey turned their machine guns on asque lines.
(Dispatches received in Paris

id the radio station at Vitio, headquarters of the insurgent orthern army, reported the in-urgent air forces had subjected gent air forces had subjected at Barce entire Basque front to terrific bombardment for 12 hours. The ing brok que positions between Bilbao prebieta, to the southeast, the Durango road, were "almost

ompletely destroyed," the broad-ast asserted.) Madrid Sends Planes.

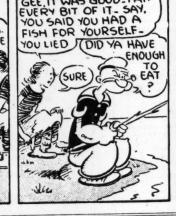
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surgent Generalissimo Francis-Franco has called upon Bilbao



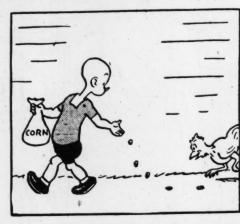


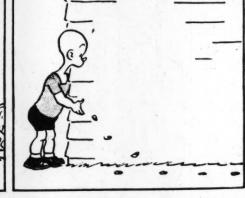


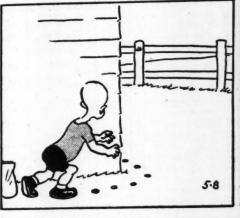














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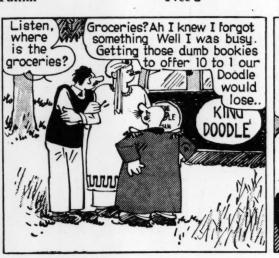
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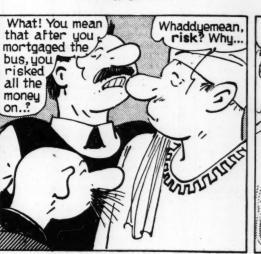
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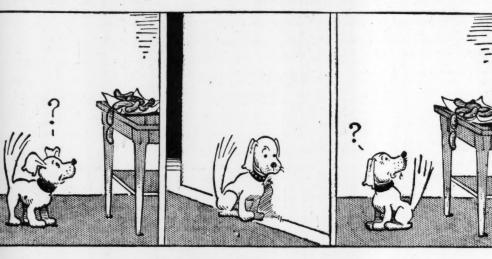
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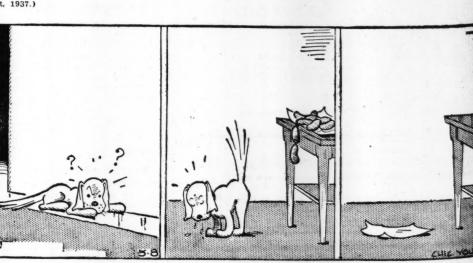
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